

SMALL TALK

Vol. 7, No. 1

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

September 19, 1966



DEAN ANN DOUGLAS

Dean A. Douglas Replaces Duncum

A new Dean of Women takes over at Methodist College this year. She is Dr. Ann Douglas, a native of West Virginia.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Douglas received an A. B. from Duke University. Graduate work at Simmons College produced an M. S. and her Ph. D. was earned at Ohio State. She had done post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago Divinity School. She also was the recipient of Ford Foundation and Office of Naval Research grants for research work.

She is the author of the book "Industrial Peacemaking" and has written many other articles. Prior to coming to Methodist College, Dr. Douglas taught psychology at Vassar, the University of Buffalo, and Northwestern University. She replaces Dr. Greta Duncum.

Committee Gives Favorable Report

Methodist College has received a favorable report from the Visitation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

The committee, which visited the campus for a week during last April, reported that they were impressed by the progress the school has made, but they see considerable growing pains.

Because the school was still growing the committee said that Methodist was hard to "type." The committee did call for more inductive teaching at Methodist College.

The Southern Association has requested an interim report from the college concerning any changes made since the visit of the committee. The report was due last Thursday.

This interim report, the already completed self-study report and the committee's report will be reviewed during the October meeting of the IACU's Commission on Colleges. The report of the commission will be given to the full meeting of the Southern Association at its meeting in November in Miami, Fla.

The decision of the Association is expected to be a rubberstamp of the recommendation of the Commission on Colleges.

Area Chairmen Named

College Strengthens Faculty

Methodist Acquires International Touch

Two areas of study have new chairmen as Methodist College begins a new year. Dr. William C. Cooper takes the reins of the Area of Science and Math, and Dr. Walter Blackstock takes over as head of the Area of Language.

Dr. Cooper, who will be the chemistry professor since the retirement of Dr. Charles N. Ott, comes from a job at Simpson College in Iowa. He received an A. B. from Pomona College. Study at Harvard University led to his M. A. and later his Ph. D.

Dr. Walter Blackstock resigned his post as poet in residence at East Carolina College. He also served as the director of the poetry forum. Dr. Blackstock, who will be a professor

of English as well as area chairman, received his A. B. from the University of Georgia. He earned his L. B. from Woodrow Wilson College of Law, and his M. A. from Vanderbilt. He received his Ph. D. in American Literature from Yale.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Blackstock is in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and "Contemporary Authors." In addition to editing "Selected poems of James Larkin Pearson," Blackstock has written eight volumes of poetry and numerous articles for professional journals. His latest work, "Leaves Before the Wind: New and Selected Poems from Decades," is due for publication this fall.

In 1964 Dr. Blackstock received the Literary Achieve-



NEW AREA CHAIRMEN. Dr. William C. Cooper and Dr. Walter Blackstock, are shown with Dr. Samuel A. Womack, dean, right.

ment Award for Poetry from the Georgia Writers' Association. From 1954 to 1955, he studied with Archibald MacLeish at Harvard on a Ford Foundation Grant.

In 1961 Blackstock received the Oscar F. Young Memorial Award from the Poetry Council of North Carolina for a book of poems entitled "Miracle of Flesh."

New Foreign Doctors Come To Science Area

Two doctors from foreign countries join the Social Science Area of Methodist College this year. Dr. King Wang is a former college president in China and Dr. Anthony Kalina is a native of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Wang, who will be a professor of political science, earned his B. A. from the National Pao-Tan University in Shanghai. His doctorate is from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. After coming to the United States, he was an editor with the Chinese News Service and later a research associate with the East Asian Institute at Columbia University. He has been a professor at Talladega College, and comes to Methodist College from Granting College, La.

Dr. Wang is in the process of completing a book for publication based on his doctoral dissertation. The title is "Influence of American Law and Practice."

Dr. Kalina, a history professor, comes to Methodist from the Scientific Research Institute. He attended the National Czechoslovakian State Institute for Industrial Education in Prague, the Uni-

versity of Berlin, and the University of Technology. Kalina has been the director of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He has written several publications on international politics.

Two Religion Teachers

Two new religion professors replace Miss Sarah Wilkins and Paul Chandler this year. The new professors are The Rev. Eldon G. Woodcock and Dr. Lorenzo P. Plyler.

The Rev. Woodcock, who comes from a teaching assignment at Appalachian State, received his A. B. from Swarthmore College. He earned his masters in theology from Dallas Theological Seminary. He is a candidate for a doctorate in Bible from Duke University. Dr. Plyler resigned a preaching position in Everts, Iowa, to teach at Methodist College. Holding an A. B. from Lycoming College, an S. T. B. from Boston University School of Theology and a Ph. D. from Boston University, Dr. Plyler is an ordained Methodist minister. He has done post-graduate work at Harvard.

New Foreign Language Professors

Two new foreign language professors join the Methodist College staff with the beginning of the new year. Dr. Veselin Saranac takes over the German chores from Dr. John Tobler, and Dr. Yolanda Martinez Cowley joins the Spanish staff.

Dr. Saranac, who will also be a philosophy professor, is a native of Yugoslavia. He attended the Royal Yugoslav Gymnasium, and earned his masters degree at the University of Belgrade. His doctorate came from Friedrich-Schiller University in Jena, Germany. Saranac has done post-doctoral work at the New School for Social Research in New York. Since 1955, Dr. Saranac has been with the Bank of America as a documentary examiner of letters of foreign credit.

Dr. Cowley, a native of Cuba, (Continued on page six)



MICHAEL HALE

EDDIE BARBER

Students Appointed To Full Pastorships

Two Methodist College students have become pastors in the Methodist Church during the past summer.

They are Michael Hale and Eddie Barber.

Michael L. Hale, a sophomore here at Methodist College, is the new pastor of Marvin Methodist Church at Gray's Creek. A native of Durham, the Rev. Hale is leading his first pastorate.

Before taking this position, he was a member of Glendale Heights Methodist Church in Durham. There he was president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, director of the Youth Choir, and a member of the commission on missions.

The Rev. Hale graduated from Durham High School in 1965. At Durham he was a member of the concert choir, the drama club and the debate club.

At Methodist, he is a member of the college chorus and the

founder of the Methodist College Debating Society. He writes a religious column for Small Talk and was the sports editor last semester.

The Rev. Wilson Edward Barber, of Raleigh, has assumed his duties as pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Sanford.

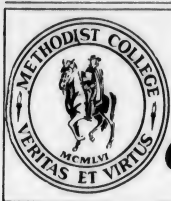
A native of Raleigh, he is a graduate of Broughton High School in 1964 and is a Junior here at Methodist.

In high school, he played in the symphonic band and was a member of the H-Y. He was president of the Raleigh District Methodist Youth Fellowship and the recipient of the Raleigh District Lay Activity scholarship in 1965. He received local license to preach in 1963.

His college activities include secretary of Cumberland Union, vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement, chaplain of the Circle K Club. He is also on the tennis team.

Attention

Staff positions are open for SMALL TALK. If interested, please be present TODAY at 4:10 in the Publications Room C-101 in the Classroom Building.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

Great Expectations

With the start of another year at Methodist College, we the students look forward to many new challenges and opportunities. As beneficiaries of a young and dynamic institution, one all, the college is here for which demands discipline, devotion, and hard work, we expect to learn much in the months ahead. We also expect to grow as individuals—to become more cognizant of who we are and where we're going.

Meanwhile Methodist College grows with and ahead of us. In the coming year, what was once a cottonfield will become an accredited institution. The Methodist itself will enter its final phase of physical development. What was once a dream will be closer to ultimate reality.

Indubitably, this will mean a great deal to a great many people. To those whose vision and efforts have made it possible, who've worked and contributed to its fruition, it will mean the personal satisfaction of a job well done. To the Fayetteville community, it will mean greater prestige and greater opportunity for its youth. To the Methodist Church it will mean the first of many

vicinities for "Quality Education in a Christian Atmosphere". But what will it mean to us, the ultimate beneficiaries of M. C.'s good fortune? After all, the college is here for OUR benefit, it is geared to OUR needs, and it shapes OUR future.

Tangibly, it will mean the usual benefits of a college education—a college degree, a better job, a better life. But an M. C. education offers much more than that. With its emphasis on cultural, spiritual, and emotional development, the Methodist seeks to produce the well-rounded graduate—the individual who can live a fuller life, not just a better one. It is this spirit which makes M. C. the challenging, stimulating institution that it is.

In short, we have the "tools" for a first-class education—a superb faculty, a dedicated administration, and some innate potential of our own. But in order to reap the full benefits which Methodist College affords, we will have to study and to work at it. Great expectations must be realized, not just theorized.

—Editor

Where The Press Is Free

If you're reading this column, you know that we have a motto of sorts—the Jefferson quote which appears in our heading. We call your attention to it in order to clarify sMALL TALK's role here at M. C.

To begin with, sMALL TALK is a student newspaper—it is paid for and published by the students of Methodist College. Its primary function is to report all the news of M. C., as completely as possible. It is also the duty of sMALL TALK to afford students, faculty, and administration (in that order) the opportunity to voice their opinions.

It's important to note that the press is free at Methodist College. sMALL TALK does not have to worry about money or

administrative censorship. We are financed from Student Activity Fees, thus we do not run ads (excepting the now classified section for students). We have never been plagued by "nervous administrators" or "noisy advisers." In short, members of our staff are TRUSTED and treated like adults.

But with all of our freedom, we have definite duties both to the college and to the students. The burden of responsibility weighs heavily on our shoulders, but we shall make every effort to give you a first-class college publication. sMALL TALK invites your opinions, talents, and suggestions for improvement.

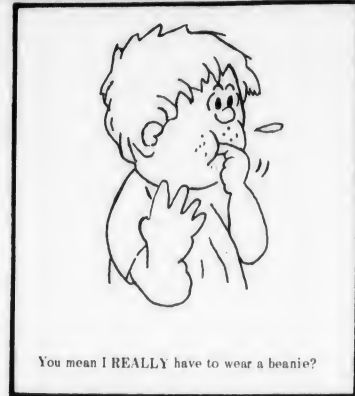
—Editor

Delayed Reaction

In view of the late arrival of our sister publication, we have reserved comment until now. Having looked through the

Carillon, we feel that it was "worth the wait".

The opening pages were particularly appropriate and im-



You mean I REALLY have to wear a beanie?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

I shall appreciate it if you will allow me space in your columns to extend a word of greeting to our students, faculty, and all others who labor with us in any capacity.

We are happy that many members of our student body and faculty are again on the campus. We welcome also the new members of the student body and faculty who come to us for the first time. It is our earnest desire that you shall find here rewarding work and an opportunity to grow in physical, mental, and spiritual dimensions.

We have closed the first decade since the college was chartered. We are beginning

the second decade with much having been accomplished but with many things yet to be done.

It is my sincere hope that this will be the most fruitful year which we have yet enjoyed together. I congratulate you and the members of your staff on the opportunity which you have to contribute to the welfare of the college.

Very sincerely yours,
L. S. Weaver
President

Dear Fellow Students:

On behalf of the Student Government Association I welcome you back to Methodist College. I hope that all of you had an enjoyable and prosperous summer.

The S. G. A. is anticipating a successful year and only with your help and cooperation can this goal be fulfilled. I cannot emphasize enough the need for your help in the coming year. Thank you for your assistance in the past.

Sincerely,
Steve Hopkins
S. G. A. President

HIS HELPING HAND
IS THERE IN FAITH LOVE
AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



MICHAEL HALE

Well, the year has begun with all its usual confusion and expectations.

The Freshmen come in with their horrors and fears of college life and enthusiastically look forward to receiving their little green beanies.

Upper classmen come back with all the wisdom and maturity the summer could have provided.

The one thing we all have in common is that we are here and to stay we must, at least, do a little studying. This probably means being serious for a few moments a day. All of us can look forward to learning something new this year even if it is not in the classroom.

This year can and will be a rewarding one if we care to make it that way. We have the opportunity of higher learning, which comes about when we experience life.

There will be those, upper-

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

Welcome Class of '70 and what remains of '69, '68, and '67!

Hats off to Maintenance! Concrete was a much better solution than cow manure.

Speaking of names on doors, "Mr. Storage" now has a new ally in "Dean Tucker".

Observed: most honorable prof. up to his neck in trash-literally.

Mr. Porter's contribution to Freshman orientation: "We have a new singing quartet, the Fish!" The upper two voices are called "Tuna's", the medium, "Barricuda", and the lower voice, "Bass". They sing with a "Porpoise" for the "Halibut". N-E-X-T?

Dateline Weaver Hall: Swinging Swiss Coward by Curvaceous Co-ed.

Observed: a victim of motorcycle mania driving his way through the cafeteria—all the way from New York and it only rained once!

We understand that a certain B.M. from New Jersey almost didn't make it. In his excitement to get back, he lost his sense of direction and wound up in a Washington slum.

The "Fish Bowls" are open again Beware... girls!

There is some debate as to whom the assembly planners consulted regarding the new seating arrangements. Was it "Cardinal Canning Co. of Alaska" or "Pickle Pans Unlimited"?

While putting together this issue we were waded by the line outside our door...temper, temper!

Due to the gradual sinking of a certain notable structure, this column may not last long—at least we're not going to stand under it.

This column is contrived by our staff for your enjoyment. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely planned. Contributions are welcome, but we weed them out fast!

classmen as well as Freshmen, who will never really learn much about how to start living. Then there will be others who will learn and will continue to learn as long as they are willing to learn.

The greatest comfort in this time of new experiences and more difficult problems is a sincere living faith. The kind of faith that you prefer to leave behind in your rooms or refuse to admit this faith to yourself and others is not going to do you a bit of good.

The kind of faith you will need is one that will see you through the rough times and make each day more enjoyable. Faith in God and Christ will help answer any questions. Just listen for the answer.



editor	William billings
news editor	susan sharp
editorial asst.	kenneth murray
feature editor	jean hutchinson
sports editor	bill harten
religious editor	michael hale
arts editor	bill blalock
photographer	chip largent
exchange editor	janet wilson
circulation mgr.	paul reinert

sMALL TALK

Published semi-monthly by the students of Methodist College

Member Intercollegiate Press

History C

by Susan Sharp

Editor's Note: This column will devote itself to the history of the college and its campus activities.

sMall Talk began its career back in November, 1961 with a six-page newspaper consisting of many columns and advertisements. The staff worked very hard and was able to produce one newspaper each month.

The staff went through various phases in deciding a name for the newspaper. First they wanted to use an architectural theme such as Bee Hive and Honeycomb; then the outer space, with Satellite and Rocket; and the credits, with Cicero, Collegiate, and Archive. Each of these phases were entered with great enthusiasm only to end in great despair as the pro's became outweighed by the con's.

After many discussions and arguments, the staff went back to the architectural theme. They decided that the campus's most prominent features was a series of malls or shaded walks. It was on these pleasant malls that students would gather and discuss many important topics between classes. Thus, the newspaper was named sMall Talk with the hope that it would be the voice of students and faculty alike.

Last year, under the leader-

ship of Editor Larry Barnes, sMall Talk accomplished the goal set up by the first staff. The paper covered activities all over the campus and had columns devoted to the opinions of the students and faculty. It also expanded from a four-page paper to a six-page paper with no advertisements. The news was current each issue as it came out every two weeks. This year, under the leadership of William Billings, the newspaper will continue to grow and develop to the benefit of the school. Special issues will be published throughout the year to keep students and faculty informed about special events. New colors and print have been incorporated to produce an attractive paper.

It is the staff's hope that students and faculty alike won't fail to contribute their opinions through letters and editorial this year. There is a suggestion box outside the publications room which is waiting for new and original ideas. sMall Talk is the voice of college life and needs the college to support it.

Methodist College Admits War Veterans

The nation's 1,200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in an all-out saturation campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with all details of the new GI Bill payment procedures of the education program.

The VA cautions the veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA will mail the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

Allowances are:

Monthly Payments Available to Veterans

Type of Program	Dependents	One Dependent	Two or more Dependents
Full Time	\$100	\$125	\$150
Three Quarter Time	75	95	\$115
Half Time	50	65	75

Less Than Half Time: Payments computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of \$100 per month for a full-time course whichever is the lesser.

While on Active Duty: Same as for less than Half Time.

Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent.

Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours.

Half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours.

While the course is of less than a regular semester, such as summer school, the 14-hour standard is used or the equivalent in class plus laboratory, field work, research or other types of prescribed activity.

Outside work is not the interest of VA. Money or wages from such outside employment is entirely the veteran-student's business.

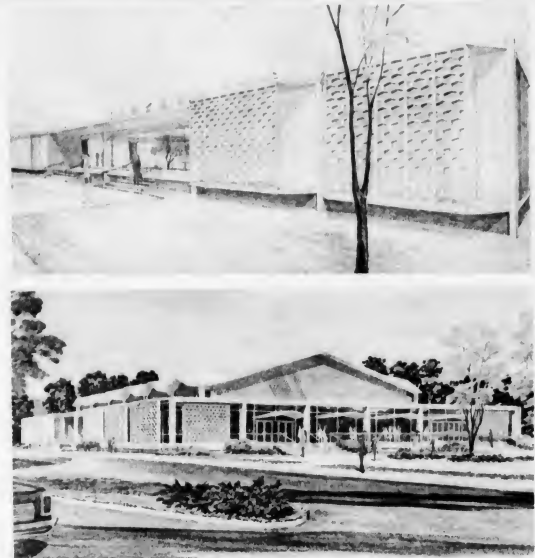
Senate Adjourns After Good Year

During the fourth meeting of the Fourth Senate May 10, 1966, Senator Swink gave a report from the Codification Committee on the bill concerning vandalism. He noted that some stylistic changes should be made in Articles III-VI. The change that was accepted was: A. First offense, B. Second offense. This change took place in all the other articles.

The revised sMALL Talk Constitution was introduced to the Senate by Senator Billings.

President Bill Tarr then set up a standing Constitutional Committee. The committee consists of Senator West, Senator Council, Senator Wayness, and Senator Bonette. This committee was given the sMall Talk Constitution to study and report back to the Senate at the next meeting.

At the close of school meeting, the sMall Talk Constitution was accepted with some debate. A revision of the Orientation code was introduced and accepted.



PICTURED ABOVE are the future Administration Bldg. and the Fine Arts Auditorium. According to Mr. Frank Eason, bids will be advertised the 21st of this month for these two buildings plus the Student Union addition and parking lot, and the Chapel. Due to the tight money situation and delays on the part of federal agencies, the college was unable to award the bids in July. But it now appears that the loans will go through as planned. If the bids this month are acceptable, construction will begin approximately one month later.

The target dates for completion are as follows: Student Union Parking lot - spring of '67, Student Union addition - Jan. '68, Administration Bldg., Fine Arts Auditorium, and Chapel - July '68. In conjunction with the new Student Union parking lot, several tennis courts are planned for the adjacent area. The above construction plans represent the final phase in the college's building program. Only the gymnasium remains on the agenda and it is anticipated within the next five years.

Baptist Student Union Brings Special Service To Methodist

The Baptist Student Union of Methodists announces the success of its first motion picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", in the Dialogue with the World series. Those who led discussions were Mr. Bob Phillips (Student Department, Baptist State Convention of North Carolina), Mr. Bruce Pulliam (B. S. U. Advisor), Miss Judith Bass (President, Methodist Student Movement), Miss Peggy Barber (Secretary, Baptist Student Union), Bob Jervis (Vice-President, Baptist Student Union), and Bill Blalock (President, Baptist Student Union).

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is based on the novel by the same title by Vincent Blasco Ranez, which is available in the college library.

The BSU will continue "Dialogue with the World" this year featuring "All the Fine Young Cannibals" with Natalie Wood; "The Savage Innocents" with Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole; "Some Came Running" with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin; and "Becket" with Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. All in color! Discussion groups will meet after each film presentation.

The B. S. U. hopes in the near future to offer discussion within the various religious organizations after a film presentation, placing "Dialogue with the World" on an interfaith scale.

Attention! As a Special Service

by your Baptist Student Union, full length motion pictures with selected short subjects will be shown on campus this year, Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. Admission will be only \$2.50. Although, for special features, admission prices will range from \$.30 to \$.50.

This month, September 23rd and 24th, see: "Get Yourself a College Girl" (in color) starring Mary Ann Mobley, Nancy Sinatra, the Dave Clark Five, the Animals, and the Jimmy Smith Trio. Also, on September 30th and October 1st, see "The Disorderly Orderly" (in color) starring Jerry Lewis, Darrin McGavin and Martha Haver. Show times will be: Friday, 7:00 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. (In some instances the second showing will begin at 9:00, Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Matinee. For those who crave cartoons, "Tom and Jerry" will be on the bill for all showings.

Films will be shown in the Science Building Auditorium. Please use street entrance to the building. Coke stands and refreshments will be offered by the Methodist Student Movement.

NOTE: There will be a B. S. U. Dinner Meeting in the North Dining Hall, 6:00 p.m., September 26th. Look for notices in your box (in classroom building) for details!

Reminder: Vesper Service Wednesday at 7:00 in the Worship Center.



Me Parents Came From Erin

Me mither's name is Bridget
And they call me fither Pat
They both have kissed the
Blarney Stone
There be no doubt of that.

Me fither's no Clark Gable
And me mither's no Monroe
but when they do the Irish Jig
Ye ought to see them go.

Me fither be a flat foot
The best dher cop in town
And ever'body feels real safe
Whenever he's aroun'.

St. Patrick is their favorite
And they be mighty proud
To dress in green on his Saint's
Day
And march with all the crowd.

Thir mighty proud thir Irish
But happy as can be
To be the best of citizens
In this land of brave and free;
AMERICA!

— Linda L. Walker

Life

(Reprinted from TAPESTRY,
Spring, 1966 and SCHMITTER
AND SONG)

Women dancing merrily on a
street
Their laughter loud and shrill
Lights of Blue, green, orange
and red
Flash; on and off.
Glasses heard with loud clatter
Liquid flows freely
Laughter is heard
Some cry in an inner sanctum
Yet laughter prevails
And so we continue

— William W. Blalock

People

People are the weather in my
life;
Like the rain, they are
refreshing . . .
Or they wash away the sun.

— Jean Hutchinson

Infinity

The flower bloomed without a
sound,
but he who remains heard it.
The flower died without a sound,
but he who remains saw it.
The song flowed without being
seen,
but he who remains saw it.
The song lives without being
seen,
but he who remains saw it.
Time ended without being heard,
but he who remains saw it.
Time began without being seen,
but he who remains heard it.

The flower died without a sound,
and yet he who remains heard
it.
The flower bloomed without a
sound,
and he who passed only saw
it.
The song flowed without being
seen,
and he who passed only heard
it.
The song died without being
seen,
and he who remains saw it.
Time ended without being heard,
because he who passed heard
it.
Time begins without being seen,
because he who passed saw it.

— Rod Reeves



Chip Off The Old Jaw

A 1966 Youth Caravan, sponsored by the Methodist Church, made a stop in Heidelberg Germany. What luck! Chip Largent, a sophomore at Methodist College was in the group. During a sightseeing tour through Heidelberg the group went through Heidelberg University's Anthropology Department.

Among the relics there, Chip saw the oldest part of a human being found in Europe to this date. The jaw is 550,000 years old and is kept locked in a safe in the University. Honorable mention goes to Chip for snapping a scrumptious photo. . .

Distinguished British Educator

To Speak On Contemporary Theatre



A distinguished educator and writer from Britain will be at Methodist College September 27 as a Danforth Lecturer. Mrs. Kay M. Baxter will speak on "Contemporary Theatre and Religious Communication." At a convocation she will speak on "Man Alone: The Soliloquy in Modern Dramatic Literature."

In two informal sessions with students and faculty she will discuss "Fear and Its Brood in Contemporary Plays" and "Grace of Gorgon? The Image of Woman in the Contemporary Theatre."

After a year of professional acting Mrs. Baxter left the stage to marry a man whose career was in West End Theatres and opera until the beginning of World War II. Her husband died in the North African campaign.

During the war she turned to freelance writing. She was engaged in work with refugees and with youth clubs connected with the Anglican Church.

After the war Mrs. Baxter went to work for the Women's Colleges of Cambridge from which she retired in September, 1965.

In Britain she has served on the Royal Commission on Doctors' Pay, the Archbishops'

Commission on Women and Holy Orders, the Central Religious Advisory Committee of the BBC and the Archbishops' Advisers on Mass Media.

Theatre News

The Fayetteville Little Theatre will begin its new season September 21 with "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will run till Sept. 25. Admission will be \$2.00. Other shows, to mention only a few, for their season will be: NEVER TOO LATE, THE CHRISTMAS CAROL and A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM.

The Green and Gold Masque-Keys will begin planning sessions very soon, with their new advisor, Mr. Ramond Conley, of the English Department. Interest on behalf of the freshmen and incoming students in Masque-Keys is very promising. So, superclassmen, join in for a rewarding experience. Possibilities for the 1966-67 season are: "Mary, Mary" and "The Death of The Hired Man." Watch bulletin boards for an announcement concerning the first meeting of the Masque-Keys.

Methodist Youth Of Eastern N. C. Hold Conference

Some 431 delegates and staff representing approximately 400 churches participated in the 19th Annual Conference Session of the North Carolina Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship held at Methodist College, July 25-29.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of Christ Church Methodist of New York City and a former dean of the Duke Divinity School was inspirational preacher for the conference. His messages dealt with the fundamentals of one's faith and were told around the theme of the conference, "In the Beginning Was the Where."

In helping the young people find a definition of religion, Bosley said, "Religion is not a word — it is a life. Regardless of what one's religion is, it is something that one lives by and for. To be adequate, religion must be something to believe, something to adore and worship and something to do. It must help us find our place in this universe. True worship," he said, "is feeling one's unworthiness, need and littleness in the presence of God."

In answer to the question "What is the world's God doing?" Bosley reminded the youths that "God is doing what he has always been doing." He expressed gratitude for theologians who have projected the "God is Dead" idea. "I think they are wrong," he said, "but they are helping us to think through our callousness concerning the nature of who God really is and our relationship to him. The God who sits somewhere on a mountain is dead, but the God who creates, sustains and redeems life is always here, alive and a part of our life and we are a part of him."

Bosley declared that the most distinctive teaching of Jesus is that of forgiveness. He pointed out that there are four attitudes toward injury and injustice suggested in the Bible. The earliest of these he noted was the notion of "unlimited vengeance." Secondly, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Third, "limited forgiveness." Fourth, "unlimited forgiveness." Bosley said, "I was reminded by Jesus himself when on the cross He said, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.' This," said Bosley, "is the most devastating prayer ever prayed. When we rationalize this, we show ourselves right out of the Christian picture."

Another feature of the conference was a talk on Wednesday evening, July 27, by Dr. Paul Hardin, III, a member of the Duke Law School faculty and a prominent Methodist layman of Durham.

The Rev. Conrad Glass, Raleigh, director of youth work was the overall coordinator for ACS. The Rev. Belton Joyner, Bahama, was conference dean and the Rev. Bruce Pate, Norlina, served as choir director.

Other ACS leaders included: Miss Diane Harrison, Greenville, dean of women; the Rev. Bill Lowdermilk, Fayetteville, dean of men; Lawrence Whitfield, Raleigh, ACS youth chairman; and Jessa E. Staton, Windsor, conference MYF president.

Sayes . .

Ostracized Introvert

While talking to a friend recently, I commented on the value I found in being alone occasionally. Before the discussion came to a close, my friend had reminded me that the introverted person was frowned upon by modern society.

Contemplating the conversation later, I concluded that the enlightened person is probably a blend of extroversion and introversion. George Herbert, famous English poet, concisely supports me in "The Church Porch":

By all means use sometimes to be alone.
Salute thyself, see what thy soul doth wear.

In this manner one can use contemplation for all it is worth. Through self-examination one becomes aware of personal faults. Only when we see the flaws in our own character are we able to work toward removing them — toward perfecting ourselves. How else can we polish the images our colleagues must look upon? Logically, be-

fore one erases an error he has to know where it is.

I doubt that the great philosophers of the ages conceived their greatest thoughts in the midst of boisterous ball sessions. Rather, they wrote or spoke after much private meditation.

Now Aristotle would hardly be considered exemplary "go-go" material by our elite fleet of teenagers. (Nor will many go-goers be read by thinking thoughts that plumb the minds of philosophers two thousand years from now.) But men like Aristotle were and are accredited with knowing who they were and where they were going, as best a human can.

Being alone means having peace — of mind, of heart, of soul. And for one sweet hour of peace, I count many hours of action well lost.

Perhaps "go-go" is not my speed.

— Jean Hutchinson



Freshman Orientation Will Last One Semester

Freshman orientation will last one full semester this year, instead of the opening three days as previously.

The extended program is designed to keep more freshmen from becoming dropouts and flunkouts. It is headed by Parker Wilson and involves 13 other professors.

The professors chosen to serve as the advisors for the program were chosen because they had been at this college for several years and were acquainted with the needs of the college and the students.

The purpose of the program is threefold: to aid in an early adjustment of the student to his

new surroundings, to encourage a mature development of student-student relationships, and to open channels of communications and to provide guidance in faculty-student relationships.

Two books will be used during the 12 half-hour sessions to be held each Friday from 11 a.m. to 11:30. They are "Mastering the College Challenge" and "Study in Depth."

Faculty members involved in the program with Wilson are Deans Orren E. Dowd, Ingram C. Parmenter, and Dr. Ann Douglas; and professors Gene Clayton, Bobby L. Crisp, Allan M. Porter, Robert Ambrose, Joyce Porter, Bruce Pulliam, Jean Isave, Pauline Longest, Janet Cahane, and Charles Matthews.

Around The Campus

By Kenneth Murray

Friends and college-day programs have bolstered Methodist College's enrollment figures.

Nearly every freshman asked how he learned of MC admitted that a friend who is an upper-classman or a college-day program in which he met either Charles McAdams or Bill Lowdermilk convinced him to look into the school.

Freshmen who visited the campus were impressed by the physical plant of the school and the friendly attitude of the students and faculty.

Many joined John Tugwell of Arlington, Va., in saying that they came to Methodist because they felt that a small college had more to offer.

Mostly girls, but a few boys, chimed in that they decided to attend Methodist College because it was close to home.

Freshman orientation was well accepted by the new students, but they all complained

that the program was too rushed. Freshmen who had nothing better to do than to spend all day in the book line complained of not getting enough sleep.

Feelings were very mixed among the new students about beanes. Most of the freshmen said that the idea was agreeable with them. Many girls, though, said that the idea was not a good one.

When asked why, they broke down and admitted that they did not have anything to wear that would match the beanes.

A few, like Cindy Strickland of Durham, preferred the wearing of beanes to other possible of forms of freshman orientation, like having to clean the student union floor.

But every freshman agreed that they made a good decision in coming to Methodist College to pursue higher education.

Chaplain's Play To Be Published

A play by Dr. Garland Knott, chaplain at Methodist College, has been accepted for publication by "The Progressive Farmer," a monthly magazine published in Birmingham, Ala., and widely distributed throughout the southern United States.

The play, "One to Grow On," will be published in pamphlet form and will be available to the magazine's readers by mail order. It is designed for use by church groups in connection with the Lord's Acre Program.

The program is one in which church members dedicate a specified amount of the produce of future farming efforts to the work of the church, usually for building programs and other special projects.

In writing the play Dr. Knott drew on his experience as pastor of rural churches in northern Mississippi from 1952 to 1960.

New Residence Hall Directors Take Over

Weaver Hall

Mrs. Hulda Bethune Jones was born in Georgia and came to North Carolina at the age of three. Mrs. Jones will serve as house director for Weaver Hall. In years past Mrs. Jones worked as supervisor for a teacherage, as a substitute teacher, and as a secretary for the Veterans Administration. Mrs. Jones has been involved in extensive church work with her husband who was a Baptist minister and an associational missionary. Mrs. Jones has one son who is married and is presently principal of a school in Linden. Her hobbies include church work, reading, "good" music, and cooking. Before coming to Methodist Mrs. Jones served as instructor at Lillington High School, Campbell College, and Flora McDonald College.

Sanford Hall

Mrs. Hazel Hudgins, new house director for Sanford Hall comes from Fayetteville. Mrs. Hudgins has previously taught Business at Greensboro College and worked in Wells Department Store in Greensboro. Her husband was a civil engineer. Her son, John Hudgins, lives in Fayetteville and attends Fayetteville Technical Institute. Her hobbies include bridge, reading, and golf.

Cumberland Hall

Mrs. Ivy Moore Hamrick, new house director for Cumberland, comes to Methodist from American University in Washington, D. C. Before that she worked at the University of Maryland and taught music at Fairfax Hall in Virginia. Mrs. Hamrick lived at Davidson College while her husband was on the staff. After teaching at Fairfax Hall she returned to Davidson and

served as Social Director and Dietician. Mrs. Hamrick took six months leave and toured Europe. Her hobbies include music, travel and working with college men and women.

Carmine Spends Month In Spain

Charlotte Carmine, a Junior at Methodist College and a Virginian, spent an enlightening month in Costa Brava and Barcelona, Spain. Charlotte was a student at the University of Barcelona during the month of August.

At the University were 600 students representing 41 different countries. Throughout the people, Charlotte felt that "a month at the University—even without attending classes—would have been a cultural education in itself."

In keeping with the tradition of afternoon siestas, classes at the University met from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. They resumed at 4 in the evening, terminating at 7 p.m. Charlotte was enrolled in language sessions and classes in Spanish history and culture.

A student of Spanish at Methodist College, Charlotte realizes that she has received a very good foundation for studying the language abroad, particularly at the University of Barcelona. At Methodist College, the Castilian dialect was taught there.

Charlotte was most impressed by the character of the Spaniards and their heritage. She noted a western influence in Barcelona and Costa Brava; however, she feels that the Spanish influence and tradition will remain long after other European countries are further modernized.

Outstanding differences between the United States and Spain included the fact that probably 99% of the Spaniards are Catholic. Also, class barriers are much less rigid. The majority of the girls live rather sheltered lives, which may explain a seeming lack of depth in many of the people. The sanitation problem was apparent everywhere.

Spanish social life differs notably from that of Americans. Because of afternoon siestas, natives enjoy street parties or fiestas until early morning. In these colorful fiestas, Spaniards bandy play in plazas and in streets, accompanied by drums and songs that reflect Spanish pride in the heritage of the people.

Charlotte adds that the Spaniards have hearty appetites. At least in Barcelona and Costa Brava, which is a coastal region. Most meals were composed of several courses, and, according to Charlotte's calculations, one course could have been a meal in itself. She recalls one dinner in which the first course was octopus appetizer, the second was sweetmeats, and the third was steak and French fried potatoes. Most desserts were fruits or ice cream.

Summarizing her trip, Charlotte comments that she became more aware of the differences between the people and cultures of the United States and Spain, as well as the other 42 countries represented at the University of Barcelona.

Campus Calendar

Sept. 19—SGA Assembly
Sept. 22—Last day permitted to enter classes
Sept. 23 & 24—Baptist Student Yourself A College Girl in Union, Science Building Auditorium. (Adm. \$.25)
Sept. 27—Public occasion, lecturer
Sept. 30—Baptist Student Union Special Service "The Disordered Orderly" in color, Science Building Auditorium. (Adm. \$.25)
Oct. 1—Baptist Student Union Special Service, "The Disordered Orderly" in color, Science Building Auditorium.
Oct. 3—Assembly with Dr. Weaver

Debate Club Makes Plans For New Year

The Debate Club of Methodist College begins its second year with hopes for a new growth. The club recognizes the freshmen as the ones who will help build this club.

Methodist College is growing and will have a glorious future. The debate club has the opportunity to be an important part of the future. The club is not expecting any great degree of prominence this year or even next year in particular. The hopes of the debate club are in the future.

The hope lies in the freshman class of this year and the freshmen classes to come to carry out the hopes and expectations for the future. This thing needed now is people to help lay a strong foundation for the future and this means each student who feels he can help.

This year the club will begin debating the Intercollegiate debate topic; "The United States should substantially reduce its

foreign policy commitments. Although this is the national topic the club will not be in national competition but will debate other colleges and attend some debates on this topic by schools such as Duke and Wake Forest.

The debate club will help each student who participates in it. If you join the club it means you will not necessarily have to debate in competition. You will be able to practice the art of public speaking and the art of debating in a small group.

Mrs. Janet Cavano, professor of English, and Mr. Bruce Pulliam, professor of history, will be the faculty advisors. Mrs. Cavano helped last year, and Mr. Pulliam has had some previous experience with debating.

The Debate Club will help you and you will help your school. If you are interested, get a card from one of the posters in the student union, fill it out, and leave it there.

West Named To Financial Post

Methodist College's accountant since October, 1965, has been promoted to Student Financial Aid officer. Paul West, a graduate of Campbell College, takes over the position previously held by Samuel R. Edwards, Registrar. The separation of the two positions leaves Edwards more time to handle increasing enrollment demands.

West's job as accountant is being taken by Colonel Oliver C. Culbreth, who recently retired after serving thirty years in the Army.

Culbreth's last duty assignment was that of finance and accounting officer, HQ, 6th U. S. Army. Colonel Culbreth has attended the university of North Carolina and Temple University.

West is Methodist College's first full-time Student Financial Aid officer.

SPORTS

WITH
BILL
HATEN

Active Intramural Program?

The opening of a new school year brings many questions to many people. Will the freshmen make it through their first attempt at higher education, will the seniors make it to that glorious day of graduation and many other academic questions. One of the big questions which comes to the mind of this editor is the success or failure of the intramural program. I feel that the students at Methodist College can be proud of the time, work, and pure sweat that went into the building of the intramural program.

When this school was first begun, there was only a very limited program. Through the years many people have labored long hours with the conviction that if there was a well-rounded program for the students that more of them would participate and become more active in their school. Now this was a sound program which was realized last year and a great program was set up with a sport for everyone. So, the faculty has done their part and now it is up to us, the students.

Last year I witnessed one of the worst displays of student participation in a college-supported activity. Last year many of the games were forfeited for lack of players and the very interest of the whole program was rated zero. So it is in the fear that the same thing will happen again, a plea of more participation goes out from this department of SMALL TALK.

The freshmen have an equal

chance to take home the intramural trophies. In case you don't know, there are trophies awarded to the first place team in each of the sports with each team member receiving a trophy. Also there is a plaque which remains in the school with the winning teams name engraved on it.

These are only the tangible benefits to come from playing an intramural sport. The intangible benefits are very numerous and if you have played sports at all, you know what I mean. So, let's all put forth a little effort and make this one of the best years yet for the intramural program.

Here's hoping to see you on the field.

Cross Country Schedule

- Oct. 3 High Point
- Oct. 10 quad meet at St. Andrews with N. C. Wesleyan and Lynchburg
- Oct. 12 *High Point
- Oct. 18 **N. C. Wesleyan
- Oct. 20 Campbell
- Oct. 24 N. C. Wesleyan
- *Oct. 29 Lynchburg
- Nov. 4 quad meet with St. Andrews, College of Charleston and U. N. C. at Charlotte
- Nov. 7 **N. C. State
- Nov. 12 Cross Country Championship
- Nov. 12 D. I. A. C. Tournament at St. Andrews
- All home meets start at 3:30 p.m.
- *Meet starts at 11:00 A. M.
- **Game There



Clayton Appointed Athletic Director

Tradition would have it that many new things and people come with the opening of the fall semester of any college. Any school can "speak" of a new term, a new freshman class, and new professors, but this year Methodist College can go further and boast of a new athletic director. The position of athletic director became vacant earlier this year when Ernie Schwartz left Methodist College to complete his doctorate degree. Gene Clayton, who served as the assistant to the director since his coming here in 1963, was evaluated for the position and his talents and ability qualified him for the position. So now Mr. Gene Clayton is officially the athletic director and physical education co-ordinator.

Coach Clayton felt very proud

of his appointment and offered these words concerning his task for the coming year, "It is very challenging to organize and administrate a varsity program of eight sports plus co-ordinating the P. E. program, which will consist of 25 classes." Coach Clayton also commented that there were two factors which would greatly assist the athletic department this year. First, there are two new staff members in whom he has great confidence. Miss Diane Cawman who comes to Methodist College from Appalachian State Teachers College where she earned her master's degree and was a graduate assistant teacher. Miss Cawman will be in charge of the Women's Athletic Association and will supervise the cheerleaders plus direct several P. E. classes. The other new member of the staff is Mr. Bruce Shelley who will teach P. E. and coach the cross-country team. He is a graduate of East Carolina College and was previously the coach of Angier High School.

Another factor which will be of much help to the department is the new office which it now occupies. Coach Clayton was very sincere in his appreciation to the board of trustees and especially to Mr. Jack Thomas for a job well done.

Coach Clayton felt that with the potential of the new members of his staff, the ability of Mr. Mason Sykes who came to Methodist College in the Spring semester of '66, and the new facilities available to them, the entire department would realize one of its best years.

Three New Sports Offered

This year Methodist College will participate in three new sports within the Dixie Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. The new sports will be soccer, wrestling, and track and field. Prior to this year Methodist College has fielded a team in basketball, bowling, golf, cross-country and tennis.

Practice began on Sept. 14 for soccer and cross-country begins today. The first scheduled soccer meet is on Sept. 30 with Lynchburg College here on our field. Mr. Mason Sykes will coach the team. Athletic Director Clayton felt that Lynchburg would be our strongest competition.

Cross-country season opens Oct. 3 here against High Point College. Mr. Bruce Shelley will coach the team this season. Methodist College has been a strong contender for the cross-country championship in the years past and under the coaching of Mr. Shelley we hope to come out on top this year.

Methodist College, who is the defending champion of volleyball, will host the Volleyball Championship on Saturday, Oct. 29. Coach Clayton expressed a desire to repeat last year's victory.

Beginning
Friday, Oct. 7

Sports at Methodist College
with Bill Hatlen

6:15 over WFAT
1230 on your radio dial

Soccer Schedule

Sept. 30	Lynchburg
*Oct. 4	**Campbell
Oct. 7	St. Andrews
Oct. 11	Penn State
Oct. 18	**St. Andrews
Oct. 22	**Wilmington
Oct. 24	**N. C. Wesleyan
Oct. 28	Campbell
Nov. 3	**Gullford
Nov. 7	N. C. Wesleyan
Nov. 12	D. I. A. C. Soccer

Tournament at St. Andrews
9:00 A. M. Methodist vs. Wesleyan

11:00 A. M. Lynchburg vs. St. Andrews

3:00 P. M. Winners for Championship

Homematches start at 3:00 p.m.
*Match at 7:30 p.m.
**Game There

New Faculty Members Named

(Continued from page one)

received her Ph. D. from the University of Havana where she has also taught. Since coming to the United States she has been a professor at Russell Sage College, New York, and comes to Methodist College from Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina.

New Husband-Wife Team

A new husband-wife team is at Methodist College, replacing the team of the Drs. Merchant. Mr. J. Allan Wilson is joining the economics and business administration staff while Mrs. Wilson joins the library staff.

Mr. Wilson received an A. B. from Davidson and a master's in Business Administration from Harvard. He has taught at Davidson, Guilford College, and North Georgia. He has had extensive banking experience.

Mrs. Wilson received her A. B. from Ames Scott College and her M. L. S. from Emory University. A Phi Beta Kappa, she comes from the library at the University of Tennessee.

English Department Sees Changeover

The English department has three new professors for 1966. Raymond L. Conley, who will also teach speech, comes to Methodist College from the Parkridge, Ill., school system. Born in Kansas, he received his A. B. from Park College in Missouri, and a master's in speech from Northwestern University. He has done graduate work at Nebraska State Teachers College.

Mrs. Janelle Anderson Hen-

wood is a native of Florida. She received her A. B. cum laude from Campbell College. She earned her master's degree at Vanderbilt.

Arthur G. Reinke comes to Methodist College from East Mississippi Junior College. Born in Germany of American parents, he has attended Cornell University. His B. A. and M. A. came from the University of Arizona. He has also taught at the University of Arizona.

New Fine Arts Professors

Two new fine arts professors begin duties at Methodist College this fall. Rodney L. Hill will direct the college's first band and instruct music and Donald L. Green will teach art.

Hill received his bachelor's in music education at the University of Kentucky, and his master's from the University of Cincinnati Conservatory. Until taking the position at Methodist, Hill had been teaching in the Ludlow, Ky., school system.

Green studied commercial art at the American Academy of Art and received a B. F. A. from Wesleyan University. He earned a master's in sculpture from the University of Wisconsin.

Areas of Science, Mathematics, Social Sciences

New teachers in the areas of science and mathematics and the social sciences are: Rowland L. Matteson, assistant professor of chemistry and mathematics; Mrs. Betty S. Cline, director of guidance and placement and assistant professor of sociology; Claude H. Aderholdt,

assistant professor of sociology; and Mrs. Guler F. Johnson, instructor in physics and mathematics.

Mr. Matteson is a native of Virginia and holds a B. S. degree from Wake Forest College and an M. A. from the University of South Carolina. He has served as a teaching research assistant at U. S. C. and is to receive his doctorate from that institution in 1967.

Mrs. Cline was born in Spartanburg, S. C., attended Bevard College, and received an A. B. degree from Lander College. She holds a master's in education from the University of North Carolina and has served as a guidance counselor and teacher at Alexander Graham Junior High School.

Mr. Aderholdt holds an A. B. degree in education and social studies from Lenoir Rhyne, an M. A. in education from the University of North Carolina, and has done additional study at N. C. State University. After serving as principal of several schools in North Carolina he was for several years superintendent of the Fort Bragg Dependent Schools. He comes here from Vardell Hall College where he served as academic dean and as head of the Department of Social Sciences.

Mrs. Johnson, a native of Turkey, studied at the American Academy for Girls in Istanbul and later was graduated with a degree in physics from Duke University. Prior to coming here she was employed in the nuclear structure lab of the Duke physics department.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Beginning with the next issue, SMALL TALK will devote this space to classified ads for MC students. If you have anything For Sale (used books, etc.) or if there is anything you Want to Buy, we invite you to submit your ad.

Please limit your ads to 25 words or less and be sure to give your name and local address.

You may deposit ads in the Letters to the Editor box outside the Publications Room (C-101)

SMALL TALK

Vol. 7, No. 2

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

October 3, 1966



SEA PRINCIPALS - left to right, Dr. John Tobler, Dr. Karl Berns, Mrs. Pauline Longest, Margaret Alexander, Alice Herring, Paul Reinert, Joan Barkley, Dr. Veal McBride.

Berns Speaks To SEA

The Student Educational Association held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 18, Dr. Karl Berns and Mrs. Pauline Longest were the principal speakers.

Guests for the evening included Dr. Veal McBride, Dr. John Tobler, and Mr. Phillip Crutchfield. Following the introduction of officers and the distribution of NEA and NCEA literature, refreshments were served.

The Student National Education Association is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. One concept is that the Student NEA is a pre-professional association; it is, in the sense that its activities are pursued prior to becoming a practicing teacher. The intent of the program, however, is to provide real professional experiences, not simulated ones; thus Student NEA is considered a professional organization. Although it is a national organization of state student education associations, the basic unit is the college or university chapter.

The Student NEA is an integral part of the National Education Association just as local chapters and state student education associations are integral parts of the Student NEA.

The responsibility of the Student NEA program to its individual members, as established by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, is to provide opportunities for (1) personal and professional growth; (2) development of leadership skills; (3) understanding of the history, ethics, and programs at state and national levels, and (4) participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels, especially integrating programs of local associations and student education associations.

As an organization, the Student NEA deems the interest of capable students in teaching as a career; encourages the careful selection and guidance of persons admitted to teacher education programs; and, through higher standards of preparation and the dissemination of information, contributes to a reasonable balance in teacher supply and demand.

The officers of the Methodist College Chapter of the Student Education Association are Margaret Alexander, president; Paul Reinert, vice-president; Alice Herring, secretary; Jean Barkley, treasurer. Mrs. Pauline Longest will serve as sponsor for this school year.

This organization meets once a month in the Science Building. One special project will be the observance of American Education Week to be held November 6-12, 1966. At this time the meeting will be held jointly with the faculty unit of the North Carolina Education Association. Throughout the year many educators will speak on topics of imperative interest.

On April 7-8, 1967, the Student Education Association will hold its convention in Asheville, North Carolina. For those that attended the convention in Raleigh this past year, this one proves to be more stimulating and less back-breaking!

The next meeting will be held on October 26, 1966. Mr. Wayne Collier, Assistant County Supt. of Cumberland Schools, will speak on job interviews. It should prove to be helpful to the many seniors that will be practicing teaching this year. Please plan to attend and become an active student in this preprofessional organization.

Masque-Keys Plan One-Act Play

The Green and Gold Masque-Keys met Wednesday, September 28 in the Student Union to formulate production plans for the 1966-67 dramatic season. It was decided that they would present one-act production in the mode of the contemporary theatre, and a major production second semester. Chamber and renders theatre will supplement the season format.

One acts under study, to mention only a few are: "Theatre of the Soul," and "Death of the Hired Man." Mr. Raymond Conley, advisor-director for Masque-Keys expresses great anticipation on the part of Masque-Keys to do Contemporary Theatre, in that he has previously worked with it.

Three Dorms Elect Officers

Three dormitories held elections over the past week. Elections were held in Weaver, Cumberland, and Garber Halls. Sanford Hall will probably hold its election within the week.

At Weaver Hall, Lynda Seymore was elected treasurer. Harriet Ranson was chosen house manager. Fire captain was Georgiana Clayton.

In Cumberland Hall, Eddie Barber was elected house manager. Spencer Birdsong was chosen vice-president. The new treasurer is John Gray, and Mike Bostic is the newly-elected social chairman.

Cheyrl Meacham was elected house manager of Garber Hall. Kathy Hawthorne was selected as treasurer, and Glenda Stonebreaker was elected fire captain.

These officers will join the other officers of the dormitories that were elected last year. The presidents of the three dormitories are Dale Marshall, Cumberland Hall; Anna Watson, Garber Hall; and Anna Gail Dixon, Weaver Hall.

Sanford Hall, under dorm president Ken Solesty, should have its elections within the next week. This will round out the slate of dorm officers for the year.

Pastiche Makes Plans For Year

On Thursday, September 22, the Pastiche held its first meeting of the year. Ted Boushy presided and Dr. Walter Blackstock was the guest of honor.

This year the literary club will follow a new format for all its meetings. This will include a short business session, followed by a lengthy discussion of a specific literary genre. Each member will contribute quotations and/or original works representative of the specific type of literature being considered. Plans call for an investigation of the areas of poetry, the short story, and plays this semester.

Officers of the club are: Ted Boushy, president; Charles Dietrich, vice-president; Anne Sabroske, treasurer; and Charlotte Carmine, treasurer. Bill Blacklock is the publicity chairman.

The club hopes to publish two editions of "Tapestry," the literary magazine which originated at the end of last semester. Last year it was the effort of an organization in its first year of operation. This year the Pastiche is better organized and is planning for one edition at the end of each semester. Officers for the publication were elected last week.

WANTED: CANDID SHOTS FOR THIS YEAR'S CARILLON! All pictures considered. Serious or funny, work or play. Submit all pictures to year book staff.



President Weaver addresses M. C.'s new student body-the largest yet to be enrolled by the college.

Enrollment Tops 900

According to figures just released, Methodist College has enrolled 944 students for the first semester of this year.

When compared to last year's total for the same period (818 students), the new figure shows an increase of over 15% in the college's enrollment. Methodist is now only 260 students shy of its planned capacity of 1200.

In addition to breaking all numerical records, the new student body is the most widely distributed yet in terms of geography. A total of 19 states are represented plus the Philippines. The traditional Eastern states have now been joined by California, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, and West Virginia.

A total of 222 students come from out of state. Virginia claims the highest number (90), followed by South Carolina (31).



MISS CINDY IULUCCI

Freshman Coed Wins Fair Title

On Monday evening, a Methodist College student was crowned Miss Cape Fear Fair. Miss Cindy Iulucci, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. T. P. Iulucci, lives at Bambury Drive, Fayetteville. The seventeen-year-old freshman, majoring in Spanish, wants to become an interpreter upon the completion of her schooling.

There were forty-nine contestants in this pageant. Miss Fayetteville of 1966, Brenda Heath, a sophomore at M.C., had the honors of crowning the first Miss Cape Fear Fair. The first runner-up was Pam Zolairs, a junior at Methodist College. The crowning of Miss Cape Fear Fair marked the beginning of a week of festivities for the community and the surrounding area.

New Jersey (23), New York (16), Maryland (13), and Pennsylvania (11). The remaining states claim lesser numbers.

Of the 698 students coming from North Carolina, 312 are residents of Cumberland County. Other leading counties include Wake (44), Harnett (31), Durham (27), Guilford (21), Sampson (21), and Forsyth (19). A total of 69 counties are represented.

A breakdown of the chief religious preferences shows the following: Methodists - 453; Baptists - 154; Presbyterians - 104; Episcopalians - 48; and Catholics - 39. At least five other denominations are represented, while 48 students list no preference.

Figures for class distribution show that there are 369 freshmen, 335 sophomores, 126 juniors, and 90 seniors. This does not include part time, past graduate, or special students.

There are 345 day students, and 576 dorm students. Of the 944 student total, 483 are men and 455 are women.

SMALL TALK Officers Named

Last week SMALL TALK acquired several new staff members and new officers. Paul Reinert was appointed Business Manager and David Hatchell was made Circulation Manager. These appointments are made by the editor and are subject to staff approval. They were necessitated by an unexpected vacancy in the number-two position.

Reinert is a Junior who hails from Potomac, Pennsylvania. Hatchell is a Sophomore who comes from Florence, South Carolina.

In addition to these changes, several new members have joined the staff. These include Bill Williams and Bill Johnson, Photographers; Paula Cadwell, Cartoonist; and several other persons who will serve as reporters.

Nevertheless, SMALL TALK still needs new members, particularly those with experience in layout, copyediting, and typing. A few more reporters would be welcome too. If you're interested, there will be a staff meeting today in C-101. We NEED your talent!

History C

by Susan Sharp

This week I would like to tell you something about one of the hardest working departments at Methodist College, the Public Relations Department. In 1959, Dr. Stacy Weaver asked Mr. Charles K. McAdams, a native of Orange County, North Carolina, to come to Methodist College as Director of Public Relations and Development. Mr. McAdams accepted the offer and became the second administrator hired for the new college. His new job consisted of writing news releases, recruiting new students and working with groups that visited the campus.

Some of his many projects included the College Newsletter, which was to be printed eight times a year; the College Catalogue; the various promotional brochures which he completely wrote and organized; and picture taking. He was usually seen strolling around campus with a camera strapped around his neck ready to take a picture of students or the newly-completed buildings. He was known to stay up quite late at night developing those candid pictures.

Mr. McAdams' job took him all over North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia where he visited high schools for recruiting purposes. He compiled a vast library of slides of the college to show church groups, men's clubs and prospective students. In July, 1963, the Rev. William P. Lowdermilk of Norman, North Carolina, joined the Public Relations staff as Assistant Director of Public Relations. His work was primarily in student recruitment.

At the time the Rev. Lowdermilk came to Methodist College, Mr. McAdams stated that he was exceptionally pleased that Mr. Lowdermilk has felt called to continue his ministry in this particular manner. I have observed his dedication, enthusiasm and conscientious service several years. I am confident that he will bring to Methodist College an influence which will be far-reaching among young people and others who will find in Methodist College a satisfying answer to their interests and aspirations in higher education.

Thus, the Public Relations office began to work. Since 1959, the recruitment program has taken Mr. McAdams and the Rev. Lowdermilk to thousands of high schools on the Eastern Coast. As a result of their efforts, many students have applied to Methodist College. Only a limited number could be accepted, however, due to the campus limitations. When this obstacle is overcome, M.C. will become one of the biggest church colleges on the East Coast.

Today, the Public Relations Department is still working hard and is expanding its staff in order to meet the new challenges of progress. With this in mind last year the administration hired Mrs. Marion Adams, a native of Southport, North Carolina, as the Assistant Director of the News Bureau. Her main job this year is sending out news releases concerning events about the college to the newspapers in Fayetteville and hometown newspapers.

Chip Largent, a Sophomore from Washington, D. C., is the

Public Relations photographer. All you have to do is something crazy and a flashbulb will go off. Chip is an excellent photographer and definitely added to the Public Relations family.

Last, but by no means least, I should mention the Secretary, Mrs. Turner. If you haven't bumped into her in the hall, then you must make it a point to visit her across the main stacks of newsletters in the Public Relations Office. She is very efficient and despite the super-human feats she must accomplish everyday, she has a smile for everyone. (Including me!)

As for the future, Mr. McAdams once stated: "To keep the college before the people in every channel possible... a new class of students next year that will be a credit to the institution, the organization of an Alumni Association."

The SMALL TALK staff wants to thank every one connected with the Public Relations Department for their earnest support and work on our behalf. Good luck in the coming year!

National Exams To Be Given Soon

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A bulletin of information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examination, as well as a registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 91, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Guthrie Meets Top Senators

Wesley (Buddy) Guthrie, a senior at Methodist College, enjoyed an educational visit in Washington, D. C. from August 27 through September 4. He was accompanied by Larry Bordeaux, a student at the University of North Carolina.

In a conversation with North Carolina Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., on August 30, Wesley was reminded of the difference between the rights of a citizen and those of a tourist. The tourist visits usually to see the historical sites of the nation's Capital. However, a concerned citizen who is truly interested in the work done by his congressmen in Washington is entitled to get an actual view of the operations of the government. Therefore, he may sit in and observe the actual discussion and making of laws.

Wesley procured passes to Senate sessions from his North Carolina Senator. He used them because of his interest in politics and legislative matters. As a result, he is not only well-informed, but he also has had the rare privilege of making the acquaintances of two dedicated United States leaders, Edward and Robert Kennedy.

A young student policeman who was in complete charge of the Senator's Subway served as a consultant to Wesley, informing him of the whereabouts of important persons in the Capitol.

In a conversation on the morning of September 1, the policeman described the popularity of the Kennedy brothers to Wesley. He informed Wesley that the Kennedy Senators were the most well-known figures around the Capitol. He added that it seemed that they were constantly being harassed by tourist-fans. In a description of the two senators, the policeman said that Edward Kennedy was not as popular with the tourists as Robert Kennedy, perhaps because Edward was not as socially outgoing as was Robert. For example, in his four years as a Capitol guard, the policeman could not recall a Washington tourist ever having had his picture made with Edward. (Ironically, Wesley had had his picture made while shaking hands with Senator Edward Kennedy the previous afternoon.)

On his way to the Senator's Subway, en route to the Senate, Wesley met Re-California Senator Kuchel, Minority Whip. Senator Kuchel was conversing with R-Illinois Senator Dirksen. After Kuchel left, Wesley had the privilege of talking with Senator Dirksen, who surprised Wesley with his genuine cordiality and delight in meeting a Fayettevillian.

Later in the morning Wesley was talking with the policeman who told him that Senator Robert Kennedy was being briefed on the Harlem situation in the new Senate Building. He told Wesley that as a citizen, he had the right to attend the briefing if he so desired.

At the briefing Wesley observed the senator in action in the midst of reporters, cameras, and bright lights. He noted especially the keenness and open-mindedness (as well as a slight nervousness) of the Sen-



ator's actions, although he was under televised observation. After the briefing, Roger Mudd, the Capitol Hill reporter for Walter Cronkite News, interviewed Senator Kennedy concerning his running for the 1968 Presidency. Undoubtedly, Wesley's on-the-scene request for the senator's autograph caused Mudd to refer to Robert Kennedy as "the hottest thing on Capitol Hill." On hand during the entire interview, Wesley witnessed Kennedy's nationwide announcement that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1968. He announced that he would campaign for President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey if they ran in the election.

Shortly after lunch with Mudd, Wesley observed Robert Kennedy's presiding over the Senate. After the Senate recessed, Wesley met Robert Kennedy privately, at which time he had his picture made shaking hands with the senator.

Reflecting on these and other highlights in his enlightening trip in the nation's Capital, Wesley says that he is most impressed with the way the leaders of our country seem natural, sincere, and very much at ease in ordinary conversation with fellow citizens such as he.

New On The Shelves

By Sally Osborn

"THE DEPUTY" By Rolf Hochhuth

This play is among the most controversial plays of our time. It was on the best seller list in Germany and has been published and is scheduled to be published in additional countries. As debate material, "The Deputy" had been publicized from pulp, press, radio and television even before the text reached the United States and a stage adaptation could be produced on Broadway. Why all the controversy? In "The Deputy," the following question was asked, "How Pope Pius XII, Christ's deputy on earth, could fail to speak out against the mass murder of six million Jews and, by his silence, fail to give voice to Christianity's most fundamental principles?"

"The Deputy," a modern morality play, is for those concerned with the destiny of man and the profound moral issues of our time.

Woman's Club Offers Money Aid

The first meeting of the Methodist College Woman's Club was held September 20 at the home of Mrs. L. S. Weaver, wife of the college president.

Mrs. S. J. Womack, president of the club, opened the meeting with a word of welcome to the sixteen new members who joined the group this year. They are: Mmes. C. H. Adenhold, W. C. Cooper, Jannell Herwood, L. P. Plyler, D. L. Green, Guler Johnson, Veselin Sarens, Allan Wilson, Betty Cline, Eldon Woodcock, Milton B. Shelley, Mason Sykes, Miss Diane M. Cawman, Dr. Anna Douglas and Dr. Yolanda M. Cowley.

Mrs. L. S. Weaver, chairman of the Special Projects committee, reported that the committee would like to make a motion that the club give a scholarship of fifty dollars to be awarded to some worthy student who shows a financial need to continue his education. The selection of the student will be made by the College Aid Committee. The motion was accepted and the president expressed the hope that this would begin a series of aids to the college.

Community Chorus Open To Singers

A new singing group will be available to many lovers of the Fayetteville area this season.

The Community Chorus, conducted by Alan M. Porter, instructor of music, held its first meeting of rehearsal on Tuesday, September 20, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building.

Mr. Porter, a graduate of Mount Union College and the University of Illinois, has had considerable experience as a choral conductor and is well-known locally as instructor in voice, as conductor of the College Chorus and of the Hay Street Methodist Church choir. He is also the assistant conductor of the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

The purpose of the Community Chorus is to provide an additional artistic outlet for the people of the Fayetteville area. The group will be open to all interested people and is intended especially to serve the faculty and students of Methodist College and their families, as well as the people of the Fayetteville-Fort Bragg community. Mr. Porter has expressed the hope that the chorus will provide a fellowship which will draw the entire community into a closer relationship.

Two performances are planned for the coming year. The first will take place during December when some of the great Christmas music will be presented. In the Spring it is anticipated that the group will join with the Methodist College Chorus and the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra for the performance of an oratorio. Both performances will take place in the student union.

All interested singers are urged to join this musical fellowship. No special training or prior experience is necessary to belong. All that is required is a love of singing. Mr. Porter will be available at the college or at his home to answer any questions concerning plans for the group.



The Fate Of The Freshmen

When the freshmen came to Methodist,
They seemed a likely crew
To carry on tradition
And aid in school growth too.

They thought that luck was with them
When told beanie would be late.
To buck the new tradition,
Would certainly turn out great.

While in the dorm one quiet night
They heard the intercom say,
"All freshmen come and get your beanies,
And you'd better not delay."

All pride has left the freshmen;
Their beanies they must wear.
But one good thing about them:
They cover up your hair.

—Mary Alexander

I Was Alone And It Was Dark

I was alone, and it was dark
As I slowly climbed the stairs.
I had a sudden premonition
That someone else was there.
I could hear no footsteps,
Nor a single stir of air,
But I could feel a presence
Around me everywhere.

I thought, "I must not shriek nor
Scream; I must be calm and composed.
But if this is not a dream,
I'm being followed,
I suppose."

Bravely, I turned on the light,
Pretending not to care;
And then I suddenly realized,
It was God who was there.

—Nancy Jerigan

BSU Plans Big!

The Baptist Student Union Special Service will continue Oct. 14 with SHOCK TREATMENT in the new CinemaScope. With the purchase of new equipment wide screen viewing will now be available. It will then be necessary to raise admission rates from \$.25 to \$.30, to cover the excess expense of the new equipment. Although there will be a substantial increase to \$.50 for the showing of THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, BECKETT, and KING OF KINGS. Possible bookings for the year are: The Sandpiper, What A Way To Go, Ask Any Girl and Operation Crossbow.

Student support for this program will enhance the possibility for the service to continue!

CLASSIFIED

FRESHMAN NEEDS RIDE TO TOWN (OR HAYMOUNT AREA IF POSSIBLE) AT 3:00 P.M. DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. CONTACT: Scherazade Stockley, 485-5445.



A Freshman's Life

A freshman's life is one of fear.
All summer long she worries;
For soon she meets the coming year,
And off to college she scurries.

Pencils, papers, pens, and books,
Hustle, bustle, and noise;
Upperclassmen's dirty looks,
And all the good-looking boys.
She waits in lines that never end,
And dilly walks a mile.

The beanies, the food, the rain and wind;
But still you'll see her smile.
—Peggy Ogburn

The Death Of Beauty

As the dim-lit shadows of death tower over
The flickering light of life;

The eyes that once gazed innocently into the depths of my soul, now lie blindly in dark repose.

The lips that once carried my cheeks, and comforted my weary mind with words of charm and grace, are now forever silent and still.

The hand that once held mine, and stroked my clustered brow, now motionless lies.

Oh God! Is the earth so cold that it demands the death of beauty to kindle its warming flame?

Be thou not the Creator?
Why?
Why doth death die, leaving sorrow and bitterness behind.

Could it not have been a star that must fall from the heavens? Could it not have been the pure, fresh, innocent bud of a rose that did not bloom in the spring? Or a fruit that withers and falls from its tree of life?

Why Not These?
—Craig Bradley

Scenes

The sunset's glow on small pink roses
And through and on green leaves was pointed out
By the crooked fingers
Of the gray woody vines.

II
There was a time when roses bloomed
In pink profusion near this stream
Where two minds twined — gay entity.
That's past; now I commence to dream.
—Jean Hutchinson

Sayses . . Cloud

All those people were wrong. They said that I had sentenced myself to prison, but what I saw before me was certainly no prison. There were no iron bars, no big locks, no inmates standing idly, wearing those zebra-striped uniforms. There were no guards standing watch.

All that confronted me was a cloud of smoke — just a cloud of smoke. But it was not that usual gray smoke. This cloud represented every color of the rainbow, magnificently arrayed to produce an aura of greatness of beautiful being. From it emitted an odor — a lilac-sweet odor the likes of which I had never before partaken. It was a mixture of all sweet smells.

Was I going to prison, or Heaven?
Intending to feel the cloud, I stuck out my hand. It merely protruded into the mist. There was no texture. In front of me was an array of beautiful colors

and a sweet smell. Other than that, there was nothing.

Curious, not apprehensive, I stepped into the cloud with the self-assurance that I could just as easily walk out if I did not like the inside. Black! The inside was totally black. No more were there those beautiful colors. And that sweet odor emitted from the exterior left my nostrils. Nothing replaced it; there was nothing I began to feel a heavy burden on my shoulders. The cloud, which before had no texture, no physical being, now weighed what seemed to be tons. I could not see them, but I could sense many people drifting aimlessly, lost in the darkness, in the nothingness of the cloud.

I ran for the wall to escape, but there was no wall. There was nothing, nothing except for more black, nothing except eternal hopelessness. I had been trapped by my own indifference.
—Kenneth Murray

New Carillon Staff Seeks Student Help

Last week, the co-editors and the business manager of the Carillon signed a contract with the Smith Studios of Raleigh for the pictures to be taken for this year's annual. According to a tentative schedule proposed by a representative from the studios, the pictures would be taken in the classroom building during the last two weeks of October. Although no definite date has been arrived at, the shooting schedule would probably encompass two weeks. It is imperative that each student have his picture made during this time because no portraits from previous years will be used. The length of the sched-

ule should be long enough to permit every student to arrange a suitable time to have his picture taken.

It has been suggested to the co-editors that this year's annual contain a large number of candid photographs from all phases of campus life. The idea has been accepted, and the Carillon wishes to extend this invitation to any person on campus who has access to a camera. If you have candid shots that you would like to see in your annual, submit them to any staff member. Any photographs that are not used will be available to the donor as soon as the book goes to the publisher. This is your annual; if you want candid shots, then bring 'em in!

Art Exhibition Shown In Library

A collection of works from the 28th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition was on view in the library last week. The selections were from a competition held last December at the North Carolina Museum of Art. The jury included teacher-writer C. V. Donovan, sculptor Seymour Lipkin, and curator-teacher Edward A. Bryant. The current collection marks the fourth year selections have been made from the annual N. C. artists' event to comprise a circulating exhibition. It is sent free by the state art museum to schools, libraries, museums, and galleries throughout North Carolina as part of the museum's regular traveling exhibition program.

Funds for the organization of the show were provided, as in past years, by the North Carolina State Art Society.

The 1966 collection, in addition to noting trends and directions in styles and techniques of today's artists, also serves to survey the new materials now available to painters, printmakers, draftsmen, and sculptors. Oil, past, abstract, and representational styles are included, and these are interpreted in oils, inks, acrylics, enamels, polymers, and a variety of other means.

Science Club May Host First Fair

The Science Club of Methodist College is looking forward to the possibility of sponsoring a Science Fair during the spring of the school year.

The club, under President Robert Harper and vice-president Chip Larsen, is definitely planning to have several guest lecturers from the universities throughout North Carolina.

Meeting twice a month, the club will have many varied science programs performed by students who are science majors.

Frosh To Hold Nominations

Freshmen will hold nominations for class officers Friday at a class meeting held at 11:30 in lieu of the orientation meetings.

At this time the Freshmen will nominate candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, three Senators and an alternate Senator, and a Defense Attorney.

The election will take place the following week.

AROUND THE Campus

By Kenneth Murray

What do you think of the beanies?

Sandy Wheeler (CapCop): "As a present sophomore and member of last year's freshman class I still have a fresh memory of the first weeks of school with all their problems, excitement and of course freshman beanies."

Perhaps not the most beautiful things in the world, these beanies do serve a purpose and that being to identify the new freshmen to the upper classes and to their own class. They aren't meant as a punishment, but a helping hand to the freshmen to get them into the swing of things and feel at home."

Lawrence Burton, freshman: "My opinion of the beanies is the I think they are great. I hate to wear one, but it's great. I like them because I know that if enough freshmen say they don't, beanies might not exist for the class of '71. I have to admit that they do look cute on girls and add character and personality to the college campus."

Jerry Scott, freshman: "I do not think they serve any purpose except to cost a dollar. There is no benefit in them."

Bill Blalock, sophomore: "Beanies are what? Grotesque! As observed in one occasion I would gather that Methodist has its own Center for Special Warfare. But who is the foe? Then the truth comes and the felt few. To many an observer the 'C' has varied meaning such as grumpy, grumpy, grumpy group. Although there is a solution. All one would need to do is take a pair of scissors and slice that knotch that closes the 'C', and that makes it a 'C'. Then a more appropriate title would evolve. Such as Clean, Calm, Cuddling Classmates of Methodist."

"We unto us all, for tradition is custom and Methodist moves along progressively to a never ending mirage of surplus beanies that hold or will in the future, lasting memories. So wearing a beanie, from this person's viewpoint, is an honor in that our trustful donors are invested in an SGA that places high regard for the students."

"Loyalty to one's school has been noticed by this person while viewing our scrumshaw with Pembroke last Tuesday. One honorable freshman on the MC team wore his beanie on the playing field and would retrieve it when lost to the wind or an opposing player."

"Therefore, my dear capped crusaders, while green and gold is on the cap, keep a fresh color or green and gold Monarch spirit within."

Paul Reinert, junior: "The beanies add a lot to the opening of the new school year. Almost every school has enjoyed this tradition for many years. Here at Methodist College, I would like to see more regulations being enforced concerning the wearing of the beanie. It seems to me that the freshmen enjoy wearing them because they know that we, as upper-classmen, cannot ask them to do a single thing for us. I see nothing wrong with them carrying our tray back, waiting on us in the cafeteria, and serving us in any other miscellaneous manner. However, this does not include tactics or antics which would endanger them."

SMALL TALK

VOL. 7 NO. 3

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

OCTOBER 17, 1966



JACK LANGLEY



M. C. TEAGUE

Frosh Elect Officers

Jack Langley was elected by the freshman class Friday to lead the freshmen for the coming year.

In a close race Langley defeated John Briggs for the office. Langley will now join the other class presidents on the judicial council of the Student Government Association.

Another close race saw M. C. Teague defeat Henry Farrell for vice-president of the class. Diane Quallitine defeated Trudie Jaber for the office of secretary. Donna Brown won over Lann Eckard for treasurer, and George Clayton defeated Larry Reavis for class defense attorney.

Senators were not elected.

Only 200 freshmen voted in the election. This is only 54 per cent of the 369-student class. By comparison, the freshman class last year had a total of 85 per cent of the class vote in the first election. The candidates for the final election were chosen in a primary held on Wednesday. At that time, 45 freshmen were running for office.

In another election Wednesday Dave Smith defeated Ricky Vlach for the office of sophomore treasurer after it was learned that Mike Smith, who had been re-elected to the office last year, was ineligible. Smith joins the sophomore class officers headed by class president Joe Proctor.



Left to right, Charlotte Cammine, Steve Hopkins, Dean Dowd, Col. Milloy.

Special Forces Head Speaks On Viet Nam

Colonel Albert E. Milloy of the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare at Ft. Bragg told Methodist College students Monday, Oct. 11, that the United States cannot pull out of Viet Nam and that we can win, provided the trust and support of the people is maintained.

He stressed where the U. S. stands, what geographical problems are faced by U. S. troops, and the positive attitude of the American soldiers fighting in Viet Nam. He also related the weak economic and political conditions that the Vietnamese are facing.

After tracing the history of our presence in Viet Nam and outlining our reasons for being there, Col. Milloy expressed the feeling that a victory may be in sight, though it cannot be measured in terms of months. He also noted that we are waging

a war for the heart and minds of the South Vietnamese people, and that the Viet Cong are losing ground psychologically as a result of our efforts to help the people.

He also discussed domestic problems such as cleanliness—only one of many faced by the inhabitants and American troops. Due to jungle terrain and the very humid climate, transportation and communication are limited.

Despite difficulties, Col. Milloy stressed that the ego of the average American soldier is unshattered and that he believes in what he is doing. "They complain very little," and as one soldier wrote home before going into battle for the last time, "Don't talk of despair — talk of victory—we have drawn the line here."

Founder's Day Plans Announced

On Wednesday, November 2, Methodist College will observe Founder's Day and the 10th anniversary of the issuing of the charter. On Nov. 1, 1956, Methodist was chartered by the state of North Carolina as a co-educational, senior college of liberal arts.

Featured speaker for the event will be Terry Sanford, chairman of the Board of Trustees and former North Carolina governor. He will speak on the topic "Retrospect and Prospect," with emphasis on the progress of the college during its first decade, and its goals as it begins the second An-

other highlight of the program will be the announcement by Dean Womack of seniors elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Methodist College Wind Ensemble, a trio of faculty instrumentalists, and the Methodist College chorus. For the prelude, the wind ensemble will perform "Rhapsodie Modernata" by Albert Davids. This will be followed by the performance of Vivaldi's "Trilo Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. V" with Rodney Hill, flutist;

(Continued on page six)



TERRY SANFORD

History Majors Organize Club

A History and Political Science Club was organized last week at Methodist College.

The club's main purpose is to recognize and give voice to the history and political science majors at the college.

The club is specifically designed for history and political science majors, but some programs will be open to the entire student body. Future plans include guest speakers, debates, and guidance for students who major in this field of study.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, the club elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Jim Gosler; Vice-president, Maurice McBride; Secretary-treasurer, Becky McCabe.

Dr. John O. Tolter, Associate Professor of Political Science, is serving as adviser to the club.

College Takes Bids

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, bids were taken on four new structures planned for the Methodist College campus. These include the Student Union addition and parking lot, the Administration Building, the Fine Arts Auditorium, and the chapel. Altogether, they represent the final phase in the college's building program.

The apparent low bid of \$1,879,421 was submitted by a Monroe construction firm, while the highest figure was set at \$2,192,800. The actual awarding of the bids is expected to take place on or about Founder's Day, when the Board of Trustees will be meeting on campus.

The administration had planned to receive bids on two

earlier occasions, but "tight money" and federal loan delays held them up. As a result, the buildings will be started several months later than was first expected.

The first building expected to be completed is the much needed Student Union addition, to be built north of the present union. This will provide for additional cafeteria space and an enlarged snack bar, post office, and bookstore. In addition a 300-car parking lot is planned for the area east of the union.

The 1200-seat auditorium, the octagon-shaped chapel, and the Administration Building are projected for completion some six months later or sometime during the summer of '68.

Campus Coeds Plan Project

The Campus Coed Club will soon begin its project of leading culturally deprived, mentally and physically handicapped children in recreation and crafts.

Several teams of girls will visit for one hour each week their groups of children.

Officers for this year are Beth Auman, president; Pam Zollars, vice-president; Jan Marcy, secretary; Sherry Wilson, treasurer; DeDe Doucet, sergeant-at-arms; and Jayne Culpepper, chaplain. The Board of Directors was also elected at last month's meeting. They are Pam Boyle, Claudia Brett, Bonnie Starnes, and Vicki Johnson.

The Coed Club meets on the second Monday of each month at 5 p.m. in the Classroom Building.

Attention

SMALL TALK will come out with its next issue on Wednesday, November 2 (Founder's Day). We are planning a special and extremely "newsy" issue to coincide with several big events and announcements — among them the 10th anniversary of MC, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the award of construction bids worth \$1.9 million, and . . .



BILL CHURCH



WESLEY GUTHRIE

Carillon Announces New Staff Members

This year's senior class elected the officers of the 1967 Carillon: Wesley Guthrie, co-editor; William Church, co-editor; Cabell Luck, business manager. Wesley, a senior majoring in history and English, plans to further his education in diplomatic law upon graduation. Bill, also a senior and English major, plans to study another branch of law. The other officer, Cabell Luck, is a senior majoring in history.

The officers have made the following appointments to the Carillon staff:

Staff consultant secretaries, Maryellen Switzer, Jean Hutchinson; sports consultants, Richard Dean, Vickie Johnson; consultant to the editors, Kathy Hawthorne; literary coverage, Diane Quallitine; layouts, Linda McPhail; photography, Valeria Fawcett; class and faculty pictures, Claudia Brett; beauty pageants, Pam Zollars.

The staff takes pride in announcing Charles E. Matthews, Instructor of English, as its adviser.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

No Apology Needed

In reference to the last issue of sMALL TALK, we understand that it didn't go over too well. At least that's the impression we received from two letters to the editor.

The first one we received was signed "An Interested MC Student," and this we did not print. It was guessing that it was written by a left-handed freshman girl, but we are not sure. In any case, we do not print letters to the editor unless they are signed with the given name of the author. This has always been our policy, for we feel that the student who does not have the courage to sign a letter does not deserve to be heard.

Nevertheless, since this student is "interested" and since some of her criticisms corresponded with those of Mr. Bruce (see Letters to the Editor), we feel compelled to answer the charges. Yes, there were only four pages. YES, there was no sports. YES, there were some fluffs and some obvious mistakes. NO, we are not perfect.

As for the comment that "you should be ashamed to mail this issue to high schools, much less colleges," we must answer in the negative. While we were not really proud of this issue, we were not ashamed of it either. Evidently, this student

has not seen some of the sMALL TALKS of two years ago, or even some of the papers from neighboring colleges. If she needs proof that we're not high-schoolish, we will be glad to furnish it in the form of concrete evidence. She need only drop by the publications room and ask for it.

Secondly, she obviously does not understand the problems that we face in filling up six pages. We cannot rely on ads. We must have news, pictures, features, and sports sufficient to total 440 column inches. And it is often the case (as it was with our last issue) that there is simply not enough news to fill it up. In the particular two-week period that this issue covered, there was an unusual shortage of news here on campus. Consequently, we were lucky to get out a paper at all.

But the crushing blow from "Interested" was her closing line: "Better luck next time." After all the begging and pleading for staff members that we've done, you'd think that someone who was really interested would be willing to join the staff and help us out. We cannot say that she was apathetic, but we cannot say that she was energetic either.

—Editor

IGOR

Methodist College students are to be commended for their rapid action in saving Igor from being put to sleep by the dog wardens a week ago. But the job is incomplete. As matters still stand, Igor is liable to legal action since no student can personally claim him due to the "no pets" ruling on campus, and, without a master to claim him, Igor is a loose dog which can be picked up under a Cumberland County ordinance.

The students should make Igor the official mascot of Methodist College. That action would eliminate both legal technicalities surrounding Igor since he would be officially owned. An action to this effect should be immediately introduced into the SGA Senate.

A voluntary donation fund should be established with which to construct Igor Hall, a doghouse, and to supply Igor with

the right kinds of food to eat. It may generally be safe to feed Igor food from the cafeteria, but some foods like chicken and fish are potentially dangerous to dogs due to many small bones.

Our unofficial mascot has given much to the students of Methodist College. The rapid campaign to save Igor marked the first true time that MC students abandoned the apathy that has surrounded the campus almost from the first to act as a common organ. This must be continued. To failer now would be to deny Igor and to deny ourselves as well.

Methodist College's debt to Igor for helping to unify the student body is not fully repaid. The debt will be paid in full only when a good future is secure for him. The best way, and the only plausible legal way, is to make him the official mascot. —Kenneth Murray



Hermie and I were practically engaged until he saw my I.D. card.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The sMALL TALK publicizes everything on campus except its central point — the library. What worries me as the circulation librarian are the many books that have been missing in the last few years. Almost 2,000 volumes have been "missed" in the library in the last four years. This means that we have lost an average of 500 books a year, and the number of the books increases as the holdings of the library raise.

I think that most of these books were taken out by our students by mistake. They have simply forgotten to check them out. I do not believe that any of our students would steal anything from the library. They are too fine and honest for any stealing.

The sMALL TALK would do good service to the college and library if they started a campaign to find these lost books. These books can be deposited at the circulation desk in the library.

Imagine the savings if only a few hundred of these missing books could be returned to the library. Thousands of dollars could be used to buy new books instead of replacing these old ones.

Sincerely yours,
Peggy McCullen
Circulation Librarian

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! Wonderful! Your past issue was perhaps one of the greatest parodies ever to leave the presses.

In the past I have always anxiously anticipated each issue of the sMALL TALK. Now, I feel sure I will be unable to control my emotions for two weeks at a time.

First I want to praise the cartoon that so excellently held up to ridicule, the jokes of the caller found in "Boy's Life,"

editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editor
sports editor
religious editor
arts editor
photographers
cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

william billings
paul reibert
susan sharp
kenneth murray
jean butchinson
bill hater
michael hale
bill blalock
bill johnson
bill williams
paula caddell
janet wilson
david hatcher
sally osborne
dennis bruce
gayle ethridge

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

Warning to all you tennis buffs: Dunlap and Hartman cannot be beat.

We were sorry to hear the dishwasher burned out. We hope it's feeling better.

In case you weren't in the Union the other weekend, you missed a great set of Hungarian dances. Musak anyone?

Confidential to all prospective honeymooners: the faculty is giving away free cuds.

Warning to all shower takers in Cumberland hall: "The Fungus are coming..."

We hear the Fourth Senate got off to a racing start. Several Senators lost their maps to the hideout.

Attention to all clubs: No fair playing post office in Administration Hall. Remember, it's a Federal offense.

Have you heard about the new name for the methods course in education? It's called: "The ins and outs of Dorothea Dix!"

The High cost of living has finally hit the day students. They paid \$.75 for a hamburger in the cafeteria! Infinitesimal!

Thanks to the Diddy Diaper Service our flag will now be changed regularly.

Now for the announcement you've all been waiting for. The Blasted Bladder Award goes to Jerry Scott for his attention holding poster.

Confidential to Finky: What makes you think you can out-fink us?



MICHAEL HALE

It seems that the student body accepted our speaker, Donald Welch from Duke University, quite well. It may even be possible that a majority of the people paid attention to what he was saying. I for one was too interested in what he was saying to even study for the test I was to have the next period. But the thing which really makes me wonder, the thing I would like to know, is just how many people truly heard what he was saying to us.

In my opinion Donald Welch and men like him are the new breed of men who are coming into the church of today. They are the ones with the new ideas and ways of achieving these ideas, making them come true.

I can tell a little more about Donald Welch because I had the privilege of being in one of his classes at Duke this past summer. He is, as you could see, able to make the church something visible, something a bit comical and yet deeply serious.

He was able to look at the church, not as an outside critic, but as an inside believer. He said what is plain to see, "that I am the church," and that he could show his horn just as well alone as he could with the band. As he said the important thing to remember is that it sounds a whole lot better when there are others involved.

As the chapel program came to a close the student body was quiet and still. I wondered if the students really listened, if they really heard the mes-

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 17—Harpsherdist, Robert Conant (Student Union, 8:00 p.m.)
- Masque-Keys Auditions for "The Torch-Bearers," 3:15-5:00, in C-207.
- Oct. 18—Masque-Keys Audition for "The Torch-Bearers," 3:15-5:00 and 7:00-9:00, in C-207.
- Oct. 19—Chapel: Dr. L. Stacy Weaver; Evening Vespers; 7:00 p.m. in the Worship Center.
- Oct. 23—Sunday Morning Worship at 9:45; Student Union; Sunday Interfaith Fellowship at 7:00 p.m. in Student Union.
- Oct. 24—SGA Assembly
- Oct. 25—Science Club meets at 4:00 p.m. in S-222.
- Oct. 26—Chapel: The Rev. George D. Alexander.
- Oct. 27—Evening Vespers, Worship Center at 7:00.
- Oct. 28—SGA Dance — Maurice Williams & The Zodiacs, 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union.
- Oct. 29—RCU Special Service (movie title to be posted) in Science Building Auditorium. Admission \$.30. CinemaScope.
- Oct. 31—Halloween.

sage. I wondered if some were looking at themselves in the light of what he said.

Will it continue being "Blitch, Blitch, Blitch," from now on of "God's Squad?"





Harpsichordist Robert Conant Will Appear In Concert Today

Robert Conant, a young harpsichordist who has been praised both in America and in Europe for his brilliant technique and his ability to convey to audiences his complete musical understanding of works of the old masters, will be at Methodist on Oct. 17. His visit here is being made under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Conant can pinpoint exactly when his interest in the harpsichord and its literature began. A student of music in

the early 1940's, he heard a concert by the late Wanda Landowska, who had fled from Southern France to the United States. He was delighted and intrigued with the harpsichord and its music, which eventually, he again being written. As a matter of fact, three works have been commissioned by Mr. Conant. These, and the American premiere performance of other contemporary works, are frequently included in his recital programs.

A native of Passaic, New Jersey, Mr. Conant is a graduate of Yale College and the Yale School of Music. He studied piano with Szechenyi and harpsichord with Ralph Kirkpatrick.

While still in uniform, Mr. Conant appeared in 1952 for the Armed Forces Network in a series of broadcasts originating from the Mozarteum in Salzburg. Soon after his discharge in 1953, he gave an extremely well-received solo recital in New York's Town Hall. Then followed a period of teaching and graduate study at his Alma Mater, Yale.

Among the many groups with which Mr. Conant has performed are the Deller Trio, the American Bach Society, the Collegium Musicum of New York, the Kratins Baroque Trio, the Galliard Players, the Dess-off Chorus, and the American Symphony. He performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1961, and in 1963 was soloist at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

In 1959, Mr. Conant founded the annual summer Festival of Baroque Music which is now held at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. He still continues as its music director.

In July, 1961, Mr. Conant became curator of the Yale Collection of Musical Instruments, and assistant professor of ensemble at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. He is also a fellow of Stillman College of Yale.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and not over 6 feet, 6 inches; have at least 20/30 vision correctable to 20/20, and be high school seniors or high school graduates.

They also must have 15 high school or college credits, including three in mathematics and three in English. Although no specific grade average is required, high grades help. Admission is based on scores attained on college board examinations to be given in December of this year, standing in high school class and leadership potential. All qualified applicants are granted equal opportunity for admission.

The United States Coast Guard Academy provides training in leadership and prepares selected young men to become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard. The academy offers a four-year course of instruction. Subjects include engineering, humanities, social studies, sciences, and service professional courses.

Upon graduation, cadets are awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree, and if physically qualified, are commissioned by the President as an ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Applications must be made to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard, New London, Connecticut, not later than December 15, 1966, and to College Boards not later than November 1, 1966.

No news is good news, huh? Pretty, sharp.

I suppose I could go on and on but I must close. We're having an impropriate seminar

Stage & Screen by Bill Blalock

The Fort Bragg Playhouse will begin auditions for "The Merchant of Venice," Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will also take place the following evening, Oct. 19 at 7:30. "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented Nov. 22 — 27 at The Playhouse. The admission will be \$1.00 with curtain call at 8:00 p.m. Students interested in auditioning are to report on the above mentioned dates.

Other productions, to mention a few, for the 1966-67 season include: "Mister Roberts" (January) and "Country Girl" (March).

THEATRE SCHEDULE: Boulevard Drive-In: Oct. 17-20 see "The Wild Angels" with Nancy Sinatra; Friday, Oct. 21 see "The Roust Abouts," "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini" and "Beach Blanket Bingo"; Sunday, Oct. 23-26 see "One Spy Too Many"; and starting Thursday, Oct. 27 "The Flight Of The Phoenix." Carolina Theatre: Oct. 17-19 see "Promise Her Anything" and starting Oct. 20 "The Agony And The Ecstasy."

Colony Theatre: Oct. 17 see "Mister Budding" with James Gardner and Jean Simmons; Wednesday only, Oct. 19, "War And Peace" showing at 1:55, 5:10 and 8:30. (If you wish to see this film, immediate reservations through the box office are suggested.) Oct. 20-22 see "High Noon" and "The Ram Rod"; Oct. 24-26 see "Morgan" with David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave; and starting Oct. 27 "The Liquidators" with Rod Taylor and Jill St. John.

Miracle Theatre: Starting today "An American Dream" with Janet Leigh and Stuart Whitman. Student Union Special Service: Oct. 29 (to be posted) in true CinemaScope, Admission \$.30. Film to be shown in Science Building Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

MASQUE KEYS

The Green and Gold Masque-Keys has begun its 1966-67 theatre season. The club has had several meetings in which to decide upon a play which is scheduled to be given this fall. After much debate, the play chosen was "The Torch-Bearers."

Written by George Kelly, a Pulitzer prize winner and the uncle of actress-princess Grace Kelly, "The Torch Bearers" is a satirical comedy about a small theatre group which is producing a play. Set backstage, the comedy hilariously shows opening night goofs. It rips the

mask from the performers to show their real personalities which are sometimes funny and often-times ridiculous. The production is a short one, but it will pave the way for a full-length production next spring.

Raymond Conley, the clubadvisor, has already set up a casting schedule which will continue through this week. Consult the campus calendar in this issue for time and place of auditions.

The next meeting of the Masque-Keys will be this Wednesday at 4:10 in the Masque-Keys room in the Student Union. Any talent is always welcome.

FAYETTEVILLE LITTLE

THEATRE

The Fayetteville Little Theatre will present "Never Too Late" Nov. 2. The show will run through Nov. 5. Leonard McLeod, noted performer of the dramatic arts at The Little Theatre and The Fort Bragg Playhouse, will play the leading male. Many will recall the splendid job Mr. McLeod did in "The Visit" last season at The Ft. Bragg Playhouse. Miss Vickie Summers, a student of the N. C. School of The Arts and a prospective student for Florida State University, will play the role of Kate, while Mrs. Malana, a former professor at Utah University will play the role of Eda. Bo Thorp is the director for "Never Too Late."

The Little Theatre will offer student rates this year to groups of ten, with the rate being \$1.00 per person. Possibilities you might wish to get a group together for an evening at the theatre. In that case, it will be advantageous for you to make reservations ahead of time with the box office and then pick up the tickets for the group 24 hours before the performance. "The Christmas Carol" is next in view at The Fayetteville Little Theatre. The play dates and information will follow at a later date.

"Barefoot In The Park," direct from the Broadway Stage comes to Fayetteville tonight at The Fort Bragg Playhouse. The curtain time is 8:00 p.m. This sensational comedy stars Sylvia Sidney, Woody Romoff, Pamela Grey, and Don Fenwick. The admission price for this show is \$3.00. Reservations may be made by calling Fort Bragg 37188.

Until next week—OUT, OUT.

AROUND THE Campus

By Kenneth Murray

What is your opinion of the number of hours (120) required to graduate from Methodist College?

Katy Hill, sophomore: "One hundred and twenty-eight hours is not asking that much. I don't think that it should be lowered; that would be equivalent to lowering the standards of the school."

Ann Gail Dixon, junior: "It's not bad. It's fair in accordance with other schools. The hours are hard, though, for an elementary education major who



Sculpture Shown In New Exhibit

Within the walls of the college library, stand a few of the products of a man's philosophic ideas—that stability is the basis of all things related to massive architecture. In a recent interview, Mr. Green, the new art instructor at Methodist College, explained the unique motivation behind the sculptor of his structural exhibit in the lounge area of the library.

The laboriously constructed tectons 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, and 8 are the results of the artist's desire to manipulate and give expression to his philosophical ideas. Theme, rather than inspiration, was the key note to production. Conveying ideas into symbols for interpretation challenges the mind to think and seek the represented concept.

The tectons are made simply of concrete, wood, steel, and stone. The rusty pieces are welded steel, and one piece is cast concrete. Mr. Green has been working on this type of sculpture for approximately ten years. The pieces now on display were created within the past two years.

Mr. Green's works may be seen in a gallery in Madison, Wisconsin, and in the Rental Gallery of Chicago Art Institute. He sells some pieces and hopes to sell many more in the future.

A graduate and past teacher of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Green has also attended other institutions to study art, including two years of the American Academy of Arts in Chicago. His future plans are to continue in the same type of art, but in an unknown direction due to the fact that the artist's ideas always come from within himself.

Enjoyment and relaxation are certainly not the supreme purpose of Mr. Green's creations. According to him, it takes many hours of hard physical labor and many disappointments to end up with a suitable specimen. He works with involvement often into the early morning hours.

Mr. Green has done several realistic sculptures, including a bronze head, but prefers abstract art to express his own reward. This may be said of anything that is done, and the quality of his exhibit speaks for itself.

has to complete all the courses required by the state as well as the school."

Richard Vann, senior: "To fit in the hours a student has to take 18 hours one semester, and I think that a student should not have to pay extra to do it. The hours should be adjusted to prevent extra semester hours. The graduation requirements should be fitted to four years at a regular load. I don't see any reason why the requirements shouldn't be dropped two hours."

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

CHILDREN

We sit on the floor, talking,
Smoking cigarettes and
drinking coffee.
For we are the world,
And the world is
Undoubtedly
We.

People come and go
Yet they don't see us,
For we are
But
Children.

—Mary Mac Marsh

FRIEND

Down the dusty road of life I
tridged
never turning left or right
never trying to remember
good or happy days gone by
Down the lonely, dusty road
never climbing
never wondering or waiting
always alone
Then one dark, moonless night
while on my journey long
I came to a crossroads
and in the darkness there was
joined
by a shadow, who
I was to travel the night through
with
never to see his face
For as the dawn approached
we came to another crossroads
and he turned
while my road lead straight on
We never talked or touched
or cared
and yet I lost a friend
for he had taught me
above all else
LIFE IS MUCH BETTER
SHARED

—Linda L. Walker

THE FATHER'S WORLD

Thou art child of the universe
and the lost winds that span
it,
Nursed by bright and watchful
stars
Hidden by soft, misty veils.
The fires from the dark abyss
of thy volcanic eyes,
Leap upward, lending color to
thy beauty.
Mountains form the pinnacles
of thy royal crown,
And the surging seas give
testimony of thy bounty.
Royal shades of green, made
iridescent by the golden
sphere afar,
Bring rest to the weary minds
of tormented man.
Solemn gray moss weaves
garments for thy being,
Where the watery sky and
turquoise of the sea
Meet to form their infinite
boundaries.
Yet, through all the splendor
and display,
Through the misty veils and
tumult of the wild winds,
The eye of the Father can see.

—A. A.

LIFE

A joke in the seminairee
phrases
a knocking heart confined in
a cold dark room
a storm with rain, then the calm
in atterglow.

Before we laugh or pray
there'll be a tear, a sigh. . .
Between the gold and gray is
a lavender sky.

—Jean Hutchinson

ALONE AT LAST

I'm quiet now,
I'm alone at last.
The tolls of today
are finally past.

The night brings rest
and a pause of time,
As the beauty of the heaven
reign supreme.

Then the morning's gray dawn
creeps slowly upon me.
God has set another day
up before me.

—Jayne Culpepper

LIFE

I walk a tightrope.
I have been for
Twenty-one minutes.
I look ahead,
But see no end.
Crows walk with
Uninterrupted gaze.
The Ring Master of Eternity
watches too.
I see the end now, but not
It is where two ropes come
from one, as a fork in the
road.
Half of the crowd yells,
"The Right."
And half,
"The Left."
And the Eternal Ring Master
yells,
"One leads to
Life in Peace;
The other, to
Life in Torment."

I am now at the junction.
Which shall I take?
I wish to return from whence
I came,
But as I look behind
I find no rope.
Except that
Just behind my heels.
"Where do I go?" I ask.
One to
Eternal Peace,
The other to
Eternal Torment.

I look down each rope
To see the
End, but I see none.
The crowd yells,
"Move!"
The Ring Master Forever yells,
"You must move on!"
One is
Peace.
One is
Torment.
Which is
Right?
Which is
Wrong?
For
Must take one,
And move on.

—James F. Langston

Emory Nursing Director Speaks

Don Jones, assistant director of student development for the Emory Nursing School, will speak at Methodist College on Monday, Oct. 31 at 11:00 a.m. Emory offers a collegiate nursing program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. The Emory nurse receives two years of academic work in the Emory College before entering the three year professional nursing program. Mr. Jones has had extensive experience in student work, in-

BSU Announces Future Projects

The Baptist Student Union announces its Joint Rally with Campbell College to be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at Cedar Falls Baptist Church. Transportation will be provided from the college. The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a get-acquainted period to be followed by a cook-out (hamburgers, etc.). Campbell College will provide the recreation and the Methodist BSU will have the worship period prior to film presentation, "Some Came Running" (in color) and "CinemaScope" starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. This film is the second film in the "Dialogue With The World" series. Following the film, discussion groups will meet, headed by students from Methodist and Campbell. Then a brief period of fellowship will follow in the educational building of the church. If you would like to go, please sign your name on the sheet pasted to Mr. Pulliam's door. If you have any questions or wish to know more about the rally see Mr. Pulliam, BSU adviser, or any BSU'er.

Another important event coming for Baptist students and interested students alike is the 37th annual Baptist student convention. This year it will be held Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem. The convention theme is "Faith and Learning." Speakers for the convention will be Dr. Robert E. Seymour, pastor, Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, Chapel Hill; Dr. John Maquire, professor, Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.; and Dr. Ben Fisher, secretary, Council on Christian Education. The drama "Inherit The Wind" will also be presented. On the activity side, a professional guided tour of Old Salem will be offered as well as the Wake Forest-Virginia Tech game.

Students interested in attending the convention are asked to give their name along with \$1.00 registration fee to Mr. Pulliam or Peggy Barbee as soon as possible. For those students who wish to attend the Wake-Virginia game also, an additional \$3.00 will be required (which covers end-zone seat, lunch, and transportation). Transportation to the convention will be provided and details concerning such will be announced soon. Note: Students will live in the homes of members of various churches in the Winston-Salem area.

The BSU launched its Deputation Team Sunday night into various churches in The New South River Baptist Association, beginning at Carroll Memorial Baptist Church. The topic for the evening was "Discipleship."

Wanda Butler is pianist and music director for the team and directed the youth choir. The program consisted of Scripture Reading by Jean Hutchinson, Evening Prayer by Bob Jervis, Responsive Reading by Paul Reiner, Mission Feature, "Student Summer Missions" by Bob Jervis and the Charge; "Discipleship," delivered by Bill Blalock. Other members of the BSU sang in the choir and served as ushers for the LITEN offering. The Deputation team will travel to Gettysburg Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 30.

cluding eight years on the faculty of the Baylor School in Chattanooga as instructor and as a guidance counselor.

Sayes . . Forward The Hunter

The air was cool and moisture-laden as the four explorers hacked their way through the dense undergrowth of the vast wasteland, trying to succeed in their mission to bring back the wildest, most ferocious creatures of the jungle. As they walked, the slow, meandering river, alive with ferocious amphibians and covered with lush pine life travelled with them. Every so often the roar or scream of some strange beast would bring them out of the trance caused by the thick air and the quiet surroundings, and they would hasten to finish the unpleasant job at hand.

"There's one," an observant hunter cried, and the chase was on to bring back this wild, untamed beast alive. Crashing through the underbrush and breaking the undisturbed silence of centuries, they tried to bring down their prey. Cutting through the spider's gossamer web, hopping across the river, they finally cornered and bagged their prey.

"One more and we will head back towards camp," yelled the fearless leader to his equally fearless companions.

Again, the monotony, the ex-

citement of the chase, and the grim disappointment of failure. One of the hunters was hurt by the vicious and lousy charge of one of the hunted; but, he valued his duty above all else, so he pushed onward towards his destiny.

Wearily, they trod on until they spotted another inhabitant of the jungle, and then tiredness and hunger were forgotten. They were off on the chase again, and this time Fortune smiled upon them. The final specimen was captured, and as far as they were concerned, the day was complete.

After crossing the river once more and climbing the fence, four members of Mr. Crutchfield's biology class left the miniature forest of Fayetteville, N. C., and headed home to exhibit their stuffed lion's head.

But as the sun sank slowly in the west, the hunters knew that they must return again to brave the vicious mosquitoes and the ferocious honey bees and dragonflies for the interest of science and humanity. . . also, for a good grade.

—Interested

Gripes Concerning Teacher's Wishes

Editor's Note: This article written by John R. Bowles, a high school senior from Lima, Ohio, was extracted from American Youth. Although the author wrote from the high school class viewpoint, the same rules might be considered applicable in the college classroom. This article appeared in "The Pine Needles," Oct. 4, 1966.

Most of my 17 years on this earth have been spent behind a desk which usually has been too small. Having spent such a length of time on the other end of the hickory stick, I cannot help being of the opinion that someone, somewhere, has written a manual for the teacher's harassment of students.

Perhaps that is the little black book which they seem to spend hours memorizing, or perhaps it is contained in that satchel which they always bring to class.

Regardless, I am sure that such a document exists and deserves a place beside Lenin's "Toward the Seizure of Power" and Hitler's "Mein Kampf." The following paragraphs contain some of the points I am quite sure all teachers must memorize before receiving their degree:

If the school specifies a total of three hours of daily homework, be sure to assign all three hours in your class, in case your colleagues might have forgotten.

Spent at least four hours a night searching the pages of "Webster's" for a minimum of 500 words which no student is capable of defining. Use these words in class; the class will appreciate this because it presents a "challenge."

Put an unannounced exam whenever possible. Always pick that one time in fifty when the students failed to study their

notes. You can always determine that day by the look of stark terror in the eyes of your pupils.

Never let a day pass without reminding the students about school in your day and the five-mile walk in the cold because there were no buses. This will develop in the students a sense of admiration for your great physical stamina.

Wear heel plates or some other distracting item during an important test. Your pupils will thank you for this because it develops their powers of concentration.

If a student finds an error on your part, assume an indignant attitude and then say, "I was just trying to see if you were awake."

Tell a joke whenever the students are in a depressed mood. It is preferable to use one that has been in circulation for the last year and a half. This may do nothing for their mood, but it will give them a better reason for being depressed.

During an exam, roam freely about the room, peer over the shoulder of a student, then give an indulgent chuckle and move on to the next one.

If there is extra time left during the class period, sit complacently at your desk silently reading your grade book. From time to time glance at any student and shake your head in dismay. This will lead him to the verge of nervous prostration, but he will thank you for calling his attention to his marks.

No matter what happens, remember the "ultimate weapon," last year's class. Despite the fact that you have yet to give a grade below B to the present group, always tell them how much better "last year's class" was.

Above all, never forget the teacher's code: "The customer is always wrong."

Behind The Power Plant

By Dennis Bruce

Dear Reader:

You are witnessing the birth of a new feature in the SMALL TALK. How well it goes over and how long it lives depends on how well it is received by you the reader (faculty, students, administrators, and alumni).

It is hoped, if intentions achieve reality, that this column will be read with an open mind, tolerance, and proper spirit of individual freedom and that no one will take any statement too personally. For in this column I hope to stir up an occasional controversy, always with the idea that no man is perfect, nor does everyone go to the trouble to examine both sides of every question or situation.

I have had no previous experience in the journalism world and we will no doubt violate some rules of the game. Criticism will be welcome along with suggestions, comments, ideas, and corrections — be it in a personal context or smoke signals. Sorry, I will also not collect phone calls.

Our compliments, congratulations, thanks, and appreciation to the BSU for providing the best innovation yet in the non-academic side of MC life. No need to urge and encourage my fellow students to support this activity. The movies are good; they are getting better and you can't beat the price of admission.

On behalf of Igor, who can't write, thanks to the handful of interested persons whose humane actions kept him on campus.

The soccer team improves with age; likewise the student support and spirit. The Pembroke game had a godsend, enthusiastic crowd and a close score. Since the cheerleaders are not yet organized for this year, it would be impossible for them to appear at the soccer games in an official capacity. However, it seems that four or five of last year's models could take it upon themselves to organize an unofficial, impromptu cheering squad to lead us in the two home games. Well, how about it girls? Do you think this could be arranged?

We've managed to restrain ourselves from getting too controversial in this first installment (I hope there will be a second) because we would like to first sound out student opinions and comments. Coming soon we hope to have words on such topics as academic freedom, attitudes, apathy, and student life in general. Again we would like to invite letters and/or comments at anytime concerning these and other topics. All you need is a pet peeve, project, or prognostication.

"A lot of people have knives and forks but no food on the table. They got to cut something." — Bob Dylan



Where Is Igor?

(See editorial and letter to the editor on page two)

Dear Editor:

The campus is now a tense battlefield. The administration has taken into its hands an issue they will never live down. Here is my story:

On a bright sunny day in 1965 I, a friendly black, white and brown collic, came into Methodist College. No, I did not come for education. I just wanted friendship. I remember so well how the students accepted me as their adopted mascot. Here at last I had found friendship. Oh, how well I remember the students who greeted me each day. I really found out how much I was wanted when the students

refused to let me be taken away at the request of the administration.

I am gone now as I am very sad. I shall never forget the friendship shown to me. Remember me as I will remember you.

I really did not mean to cause trouble. All I wanted was friendship and kindness. I really thought this was a wonderful place but I was wrong I guess I should not have trusted you people. That's where I made my mistake.

Submitted in behalf of
by Ronnie E. Russell.

How To Win Friends And Influence Teachers

The opening gambit is to come to class late, not merely on the days when you are unavoidably detained by an interesting conversation, but every day. And not a few seconds late, but after the teacher has, let us say, given the assignments for the next week. To get the maximum malignancy out of this, time your arrival to the very minute — when he has finished his preliminary announcements and drawn a deep breath preparatory to launching into his lecture. Then raise your hand and when he has nodded in your direction, cry out, "Would you repeat those assignments, please?" You can even leave off the "please," but don't try for too much annoyance all at once. There is plenty of time.

Speaking of time, shortly after this initial disturbance, and every five minutes thereafter, look at your watch. Your wristwatch will do, provided you hold your arm ostentatiously. You might wish to sharpen the effect by bringing an alarm clock. If the alarm accidentally goes off at about the middle of the hour, so much the better.

Throughout the class period, be as noisy as possible. It is not necessary to hum or whistle or hammer out a bongo beat on a pile of books. It will suffice merely to drop things from time to time — pens, pencils, books, tennis rackets, bottles of ink. This last not only will make quite a satisfactory noise, but also will divert attention from the teacher while the floor is mopped up and the girl in the white dress gets to work with her cleaning fluid.

Reference to the girl's attire reminds me that wearing a white dress is not the most effective thing to do, unless there

is strong light in the room and the white will reflect the glare into the teacher's eyes. Or a girl can wear a jacket casually gathered around her shoulders, without putting her arms through the sleeves, so that she will look as though she has four arms — an unperturbed sight for any teacher to put up with for 50 minutes.

But the greatest progress toward reducing the teacher to a quivering bundle of nerves comes from challenging every statement he makes. Your arm may grow weary from constantly being raised, but it is worth it. A standard response to any statement, almost certain to have some effect on the teacher's nervous system. If you come out with it often enough is, "I beg to differ" or, if you prefer, "I can't go along with you on that." Whatever you do, the main thing is to suggest that you have no confidence whatsoever in the teacher's knowledge of the subject or in his native intelligence. A cynical sneer on the face all times will help to show this. Finally, don't linger after class, since this may be construed as taking a more than routine interest in the course. Besides, you will have done enough damage for one day. This is the time to grab your books and rush out as if you can hardly wait to get to the next class, which is on a more interesting subject and is more competently taught.

Be sure to slam the door as you go out.
(From an article in American Youth by Richard Armour)

Editor's Note: This article was borrowed from the September issue of the Pine Needle from Pembroke State College.

New On The Shelves

By Sally Osborn

"The Last Battle" by Cornelius Ryan, author of "The Longest Day." The date is April, 1945. The scene is Berlin during the last 21 days of the war against Germany. What was it? It was the Russian attack against a capital of a thousand year Reich. It was the last obstacle of the triumphant Allies, the last refuge for der Fuhrer, and unfortunately, the pre-ordained source of a new world conflict.

"The Last Battle" answers the questions at the heart of the Cold War. "Why were the Russians allowed to reach Berlin first?" and "Why was the city isolated deep in their zone of occupation?" This suspenseful drama concerns the people who experienced Germany's downfall.

"Viet Nam Witness 1953-66" by Bernard B. Fall, author of "The Two Viet Nams and Without Joy." Presented in the book is a selection of the author's writing from 1953 to 1966 with a newly written introduction, commentary, and epilogue assessing the war's possible deep course. "Viet Nam Witness" provides a clear-sighted and uncompromising appraisal of the escalating Vietnamese conflict and denies that the present war is unavoidable. Articles in the book are reprinted largely from "The New York Times Magazine," "The Nation," "The New Republic," "The Saturday Evening Post," and "Foreign Affairs."

In the book are recorded repeated mistakes leading to the Viet Nam conflict, opportunities missed, and misunderstandings compounded.

College Choir Is On The Move

The College Chorus is again on the move! On the organizational set-up we have Robert S. Williams, president; Ann McKnight, vice-president; Teresa Zahran, secretary and Amelia Harper, costume chairman. Each campus organization has a purpose, and so does the chorus. Mr. Porter states, "One purpose of the MC Chorus is the study of the great choral literature of the centuries. A second purpose, of equal importance, is to provide an artistic outlet for talented students of the college, regardless of their major field of study. A secondary purpose is to provide inspirational music for college functions, churches, and service clubs when possible. We strive, not to be better than any similar group, but to strive to be the best that we possibly can."

The chorus will make its first public appearance Founder's Day, Nov. 2 at 11:30 chapel. Musical selections for their appearance will be "Let Us God, Merciful and Gracious" by Christian Gregor (1723-1801), "Sing Unto The Lord" by Harold Rohlig (contemporary), "Alleluia" by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi (1710-1736). The Benedictus response will be the "sevenfold Amen" by Peter C. Lukin.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Ping Pong Table, regulation 5 x 9 size with net, paddles and balls. Folding roll-away table. Contact Kenneth Murray, 484-8284.

History C

by Susan Sharp

In December of last year, MC's first literary club was organized here on campus. Initially there were some half-dozen members; but the meetings were conducted in a very informal manner. While these persons laid the groundwork for the club, they also served as temporary chairmen at each meeting. Thus by the time officers were elected, most of the members had had an opportunity to preside and/or judge the others for their leadership ability.

On Dec. 14 the club approved a constitution drawn up by Ted Boushy and Jean Hutchinson and forwarded it to the Senate. In succeeding meetings, members discussed a name for the club and the possibility of publishing a literary magazine second semester. Mrs. Edith Boushy and Addison Barker served as advisers.

On Feb. 2, the club members elected officers and chose a name for the club. Jean Hutchinson was elected president; Ted Boushy, vice-president; William Billings, secretary; Charlotte Carmine, treasurer; and Bill Blake, publicity chairman. The members then decided to name the club the Pastiche, a French word meaning "imitative art or literary works." In the meantime the Third Senate approved the constitution and the members turned their attention to the first literary publication.

On March 2 the publication was dubbed "Tapestry" and the following officers were elected for the staff: Ted Boushy, editor-in-chief; William Billings, assistant editor; Bill Blake, soliciting editor; Buddy Guthrie and Jim Blanton, editors of design; and Charlotte Carmine,

business manager. During the next two months the club met as usual, heard the reading of member's works, and participated in a Sunday afternoon radio program. Owing to a slip of the tongue, the latter was short-lived (somehow the word "damn" slipped out while a member was reading a poem). In the latter part of May, the first issue of "Tapestry" came out and received a great deal of praise. This year the club is hoping to publish two "Tapestries," a winter edition and a spring edition.

College-Lecture Series: 1966-67

- Nov. 1 — Yánnula Pappas, mezzo-soprano.
- Nov. 30 — Alan M. Porter, tenor.
- Dec. 17 — Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.
- Feb. 7, 1967 — Ottomar Borwitzky, cellist.
- Feb. 21 — Zelma George, Danforth Visiting Lecturer in Sociology.
- Mar. 6 — Soulima Stravinsky, pianist.
- Mar. 18 — Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.
- April 15 — Methodist College Chorus.
- May 13 — Oratori; Methodist College Chorus, Fayetteville Symphony, and guest soloists.

PLACEMENT BULLETIN

Oct. 24; Jewel Box Stores, Mrs. Cam I. Cranford, C-205.

Oct. 31; Emory School of Nursing, 11 a.m., C-205.

See Mrs. Betty Cline or consult the bulletin board for appointments.

SPORTS

WITH
BILL
HATEM

Soccer Team Shows Improvement

Methodist College, like any other school fielding a team sport for the first time, is having several problems with the soccer team thus far.

One of the foremost problems which has confronted Coach Sykes and the team has been the lack of experience among the players. Out of a field of 24 men, only three have ever seen a soccer game before coming to Methodist College. These three played soccer in the high school level and beyond that, there is no experience on the entire team. When a team is that inexperienced, all that can be expected is "a lot of hustle" and "pure desire" to win. Coach Sykes readily praised the effort his boys have put forth thus far. He said "My boys have given me 100% effort and have shown me that they have a lot of desire."

Although the Monarchs are winless in four games, the scores of the games prove the fact that the team is definitely improving.

Our first game which was against the high-ranked Lynchburg team ended 11 for them, 0 for the Monarchs. This was no upset since Lynchburg ranked in the top ten in the nation last year.

The second game, against Campbell, ended 9-1. Here we see an improvement in our defense over the last game. Terry Boose provided the Monarchs with their lone point, showing improvement in our offense also.

Our third game we faced St. Andrews, only six days after Campbell. Here the score was 7-1 in favor of them. Again, our defense had improved to hold them to 7. John Gray gave the Monarchs their single point in this game.

In the fourth game, we faced Pembroke College. They defeated the Monarchs 3-0. This game was a true test of our improvement, for in a pre-season game they defeated us 6-0. This game was only three weeks prior to the 3-0 defeat.

Looking at the entire season thus far, the Monarchs have gone from a 11-0 "run-away" to a 3-0 close game. Coach Sykes feels like this is a good sign of how much the team has improved. He has also pointed out "the boys never give up; they are in there giving the maximum effort until the final gun."

The team has received good support from the students at the home games and Coach Sykes feels this is good moral support for the team. The present lineup consists of: Terry Boose and Mickey McDowell at wing; Howard Arden, John Gray as inside forwards; Buddy Dorrill, Dave Morehouse as halfbacks; Carl Ford, George Pearce, Leslie Kauntz, Richard Swink as fullback; and Bill Moody as goalie. There are also four players who are capable of being starters. They are: Bill Pearce, Bill Lillard, Mike Bostic, John Tugwell.

1966 Soccer Team



1966 SOCCER TEAM: back row, left to right, George Pearce, Ken Murray, Bill Estes, Bill Pearce, Gary Miller, Terry Boose, Mark Hardenburg, Bob Swink, Steve Blanchard, Charles Teachy, Rusty Bracewell, Carl Ford; front row: Richard Swink, Buddy Dorrill, Leslie Kauntz, Dave Morehouse, John Gray, Howard Arden, Robert McDowell, Dave Odenwelder.

High Point College Outpaces Methodist

Methodist College opened its cross-country season on Oct. 3 against High Point who rocked the Monarchs 20-35. The runners from High Point placed 1, 2, 3, 4, and 10. The Monarchs placed 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. The best time of the meet was turned in by Richard Smith with a time of 26 minutes and 26 seconds. The best Monarch time was by Rick Linder with 27

mins. and 55 secs. Next in order of placement was Wayne Blake with 28:00, Al Schwin with 30:00, Kelly Wilkinson 30:25, John Taylor 31:50.

Coach Shelly felt the boys gave a good showing and seem to have that all-important ingredient of "desire." He hastened to add that the boys had only two and a half weeks to get in shape.

In other cross-country meets, there was a five school meet at St. Andrews in which the Monarchs defeated Charlotte 27-31, and St. Andrews squeezed by Methodist 31-24. Coach Shelly felt that many of the boys had cut a minute or two off their previous time. He hoped that the boys would reach their peak about tournament time. He also expressed the thought that many teams reach their peak too fast and by tournament time, they have slowed down. He felt the improvement they made between the two meets showed all signs of fulfilling his expectations.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE

Begins Oct. 18
at 4:00 p. m.

Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 18 **N. C. Wesleyan
Oct. 20 Campbell
Oct. 24 N. C. Wesleyan
*Oct. 29 Lynchburg
Nov. 4 quad meet with St. Andrews, College of Charleston and U. N. C. at Charlotte
Nov. 7 **N. C. State Cross Country Championship
Nov. 12 D. I. A. C. Tournament at St. Andrews
All home meets start at 3:30 p. m.
*Meet starts at 11:00 A. M.
**Game There



CARL FORD attempts to keep ball in bounds as Methodist bows to St. Andrews, 7-1.

Intramural Football Schedule

Editor's Note—With the exception of the first week of play the playing dates and the playing field have not been set as this date. However, the first week of play is set as stated below. The matching of teams will remain the same.

TEAM NO.	DORM FLOOR
1.	1st floor—Sanford Hall

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 18 **St. Andrews
Oct. 22 **Wilmington
Oct. 24 **N. C. Wesleyan
Oct. 28 Campbell
Nov. 3 *Guilford
Nov. 7 N. C. Wesleyan
Nov. 12 D. I. A. C. Soccer Tournament at St. Andrews
9:00 A. M. Methodist vs. Wesleyan
1:00 A. M. Lynchburg vs. St. Andrews
3:00 P. M. Winners for Championship
Home matches start at 3:00 p. m.
*Match at 7:30 p. m.
**Game There

2.	3rd floor—Cumberland Hall
3.	3rd floor—Sanford Hall
4.	2nd floor—Sanford Hall (team A)
5.	2nd floor—Sanford Hall (team B)
6.	1st floor—Cumberland Hall
7.	2nd floor—Cumberland Hall

First Round	
1 vs 6	by
2 vs 7	Field #1 Oct. 17, 4 p. m.
3 vs 5	Field #2 Oct. 17, 4 p. m.
4 vs 5	Field #1 Oct. 18, 4 p. m.

Second Round	
1 vs 6	by
2 vs 5	5 vs 3
2 vs 5	6 vs 2
3 vs 4	7 vs 1

Third Round	
6 vs 3	by
7 vs 2	4 vs 2
1 vs 4	5 vs 1
2 vs 3	6 vs 7

Fourth Round	
5 vs 6	by
6 vs 4	3 vs 1
7 vs 3	4 vs 7
1 vs 2	5 vs 6

Monarchs Drop Second Meet

The cross-country team of Methodist College suffered its second defeat of the current season at the hands of High Point College on Oct. 12. The final score was 15-40.

Bob Criswell of High Point placed first with a 4-mile time of 24 minutes and 27 seconds. The Monarchs placed 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Leading the field for Methodist was Wayne Blake with a time of 27 minutes and 6 seconds. Dave Hall placed 7th in the race with 27:45. In 8th place was Rick Linder with 28 minutes. Close behind Rick was Al Schwin who finished 3 seconds later. Kelly Wilkinson turned in a time of 29:48 which placed him last.

Coach Bruce Shelly expressed admiration for "pure desire" that the boys showed and he maintains the hope they will reach their peak at tournament time.

Intramurals To Stress Variety

Intramural sports, which began two weeks ago with golf and last week with tennis, will begin its third week with the opening of touch football.

This year there will be some changes made over last year. Each team will have to post a bond of three dollars which will guarantee that it will not forfeit any games. Should a team have to forfeit the money will go to the intramural treasury. At the end of the season, this money will be refunded if there has been no forfeiture.

Another change is that each team will be allowed two wildcards instead of one as was the case last year.

Basketball will be starting in about five weeks. If you are thinking of forming a team, the teams must be registered in the intramural office about a week before play begins.

WAA Makes Active Plans

The Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Diane Cawman held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 27.

First on the agenda was the election of officers. The results of that election are: President, Martha Riley; vice-president, Judy Conard; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Dee Wingate. Two dorm chairwomen were also elected to represent the twodorms. These were Penny Wentz for Weaver Hall and Pam Gardner for Garber Hall.

Next, the group made some very active plans for the coming year. To begin with, there will be touch football. Miss Cawman extended the invitation for all girls to participate. There will be a membership fee of 25-cents plus an entrance fee of 25-cents for each sport you play in. Any girl may play in as many sports as she wishes. A team can be organized with any combination of day students and dorm students or the teams may be all day students or all dorm students. There will probably be a round-robin of regular season play with a tournament afterwards.

There is a chance, perhaps, that a powder-puff football game will be sponsored by the WAA with men and women students participating.

After football there will be basketball, volleyball, bowling, and in the spring softball, tennis and golf. There have been no definite dates as to when the teams must be in, but it will be posted as soon as it's available. The rules and regulations for each sport are in the handbook for P. E.

Miss Cawman also mentioned that there might be a WAA Dance with all the participating girls as guests.

Miss Cawman seems very interested in WAA and she expressed a desire to see a very active program actuated through the WAA. She was very pleased with the turnout of 40 girls for the first meeting.

Hear: SPORTS AT M. C. with Bill Haddock every Friday at 6 p. m. on WFAI (1230 radio) as a part of the Charlie Bailey Sports Review.

Founder's Day

(Continued from page one)
Willis Gates, violinist and John Tobias, pianist. The chorus will perform several selections also (see line story).

Following the exercises themselves, there will be a luncheon of the Board of Trustees, followed by a business session.

A major item on the agenda will be the awarding of bids for some \$2 million in construction.

A noticeable absence will be that of Mrs. W. R. Davis, who died last month at her home in Midland, Tex. She was a member of the Board of Trustees and a major benefactor of the college.

Odd Facts

The longest legitimate film ever shown is the three-part movie, *The Human Condition*, directed by Masaki Kobayashi of Japan. First shown in 1961, it is 8 hours, 50 minutes long.

The song with the longest title is probably "Green with Envy, Purple with Passion, White with Anger, Scarlet with Fear, What were you doing in her arms last night Blues" — written in 1961.

SMALL TALK

VOL 7 NO. 4

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE N.C.

NOVEMBER 2, 1966

#48

Who's
Who
1966-67



Left to Right: Margaret Alexander, Jim Bledsoe, Linda Campbell, Dorothea Cooley, Daniel Drake, Charles T. Gardner, Mary Alice Hall, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Lois Jones, Betty Lipscomb, Cabell Luck, Ann McKnight, Gary Miller, Ann Watson, Teresa Zahran. Not pictured: Claudia Dudley, James Register.

17 Seniors Selected

Who's Who List Given

Methodist College is proud to announce that 17 members of its senior class have been selected as members in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The faculty chose the following students to represent Methodist College: Margaret Alexander, Jim Bledsoe, Linda Campbell, Dorothea Cooley, Daniel Drake, Claudia Dudley, Charles T. Gardner, Mary Alice Hall, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Lois Jones, Betty Lipscomb, Cabell Luck, Ann McKnight, Gary Miller, James Register, Ann Watson, and Teresa Zahran.

Each candidate for membership

in this organization is selected after careful study of his scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness by the college or university he attends. The final selections, however, are made by the "Who's Who" organization.

Each winner of this honor will receive a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school's recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a write-up of his college and personal record and a listing in the Index under the

college from which he was nominated; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contracts or supplying other recommendations.

Four goals of this organization are: (1) to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; (2) to serve as a reminder that time may be used intelligently to bring best results from one's college experiences; (3) to serve as a means of compensation for outstanding efforts and achievements; (4) to serve as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

College Observes Tenth Birthday

Methodist College observed its tenth anniversary today with a special Founders' Day service at 11:30 in the student union.

Featured speaker for the occasion was the Honorable Terry Sanford, chairman of the college board of trustees. He spoke on "Retrospect and Prospect," Sanford, a former governor of North Carolina, was elected the first chairman of the board of trustees on July 3, 1956, prior to the chartering of the college on Nov. 1, 1956.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, who has served as president of the college since his election on June 22, 1957, as the college's first president, presided over the Founder's Day program.

George Vossler, president of the Fayetteville College Foundation, extended greetings. The Foundation was organized in 1956 to give financial support to Methodist College and to stimulate continuous community interest.

Greetings from the Methodist Church were given by the Rev. James Auman of Raleigh, executive director of the Association of Methodist Colleges and the North Carolina Conference.

Other participants in the service were Dr. Allen P. Brantley of Burlington and the Rev. O. L. Hathaway of Durham, both of whom gave the invocation and the benediction, respectively.

A program of special music was provided by the College Chorus, the College Wind Ensemble, and a trio comprised of Rodney Hill, flutist, Dr. Willis Gates, violinist, and Dr. John Tobler, pianist. Mr. Hill and Dr. Gates are members of the music faculty and Dr. Tobler is professor of political science. The chorus was conducted by Alan Porter, voice instructor, and the Wind Ensemble by Mr. Hill.

The fall meeting of the college board of trustees will be held this afternoon, beginning with a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the dining hall.



Professor's Book Comes Off Press

A new volume of poetry, "Leaves Before the Wind," by Dr. Walter Blackstock, professor of English and chairman of the Area of Language and Literature at Methodist College, has just been published.

In a foreword, Norman Holmes Pearson of Yale University writes: "Walter Blackstock has been committed to poetry for many years now, and this volume of new poems and selected work from the past marks a significant achievement. I have known and admired most of Blackstock's earlier volumes of poetry as they have appeared. What delights me in 'Leaves Before the Wind' is not only the pleasure the poems give me but also the confidence I am equally given in his continuing and still developing abilities as a poet."

In addition to having edited the "Selected poems of James Larkin Pearson," Poet Laureate of North Carolina, Dr. Blackstock has published eight previous volumes of his own poetry and numerous scholarly and critical articles in professional journals.

In October, 1961, for his book of poems, "Miracle of Flesh," Dr. Blackstock received the Oscar F. Young Memorial (Continued on page eight)

Fourth Senate Assumes Duties

The first meeting of the Fourth Senate's fall session was held Friday, Oct. 21, at 11:30 with President Bill Tarr presiding.

President Tarr introduced Dale Marshall as reading clerk and appointed Freshman Senator Paul McKee to the constitutional committee. Also at this time, President Tarr mentioned some new policies which will go into effect next meeting. The male Senators will be required to wear coats and ties and in regard to voting, a roll call vote will be taken on all business coming before the Senate.

Since the Vandalism Bill, passed by the Senate last year, was not signed by President Steve Hopkins, a committee was set up to reconsider it. The committee is headed by Bill Billings and consists of Senators Richard Swink, Bob Swink, Mac Council and Jerry MacLaurin. Four other members will be appointed by President Hopkins.

The committee to investigate the Senate vacancies was also set up by President Tarr. This committee consists of Senators Betty Lipscomb, Donna Davies, and Bill Tarr.

At this time the Senate considered and voted upon nominations from the junior and senior classes for the Student-Faculty Committee. The representatives elected were Dale Marshall and Spencer Birdsong from the senior class and Sherrie Sellers and Johnson Murray from the junior class.

There being no more business at this time, the meeting was adjourned at 12:00 p. m.

CORRECTION

Contrary to our story in the Oct. 17 issue, freshman senators WERE elected the week of Oct. 10. They are Milton Hadley, Vickie Johnson, Jerry MacLaurin, and Paul McKee (alternate).

Students 'Sit-Down' For Igor's Return

On Tuesday night, Oct. 25, approximately 100 male residents staged a "sit-down for Igor" between Garber and Weaver Halls. The protest resulted when dorm meetings were held to consider the restrictions handed down by the administration for the return and care of the dog.

The restrictions came from the Student Life Committee where a petition for the return of Igor was considered about two weeks ago. Over 400 students signed the petition, stating that they wanted their pet back. He was removed from the campus on Oct. 11. In the interim between the petition and the sit-down, William Billings and Steve Hopkins tried to secure less severe restrictions from the dean of students. They were unsuccessful.

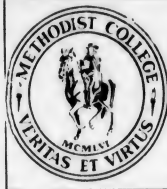
An SGA committee was then appointed to draw up a proposal for keeping Igor ON CAMPUS (as opposed to in a kennel) but the members decided to report to the various dorms first where the petition originated. They felt that in light of the restrictions, the residents themselves should decide the next course of action. Thus, on Tuesday night the two men's dorms rejected all the restrictions set down by the administration (muzzle, leash, exclusion from the gym, etc.) and proceeded to find out how the girls' dorms voted. When they discovered that the votes were

either split or that all the proposals had been rejected, the men sat down in the street between Weaver and Sanford Halls and began to shout "We want Igor."

Before long, the girls from both dorms had chimed in (from the front windows) and things grew rather noisy. The actual demonstration lasted about an hour, from 11:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m., and was broken up only after Deans Parmley and Dowd appeared on the scene to discuss the matter.

Dean Dowd met with members of each of the halls, where he was showered with pointed questions: "How can other colleges have mascots without muzzles and on campus? Why is it against the law for Igor to be here when there is no leash law in Cumberland County and he is licensed and vaccinated? Why do you think he'd bite after he had been here for six months and never harmed anyone? Why can't we build him a pen on campus? Why can't he be in the gym leashed but not muzzled? Where is he? Why can't we get him back?"

Dean Dowd pointed out that the college could be held liable if the dog bit someone. He also pointed out that any new proposals would have to be approved by the Student Life Committee (Deans Dowd, Parmley, Douglas, Dr. Womack, Mr. Clayton). He responded to several questions. (Continued on page eight)



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is easy."
Thomas Jefferson

What's With Who's Who

In the course of covering Who's Who for this issue of SMALL TALK, this student has made a rather sobering discovery. Almost half of this year's nominees have done little or nothing for Methodist College.

This may sound like a reckless judgment, but unfortunately it is true. Had you seen the halls of eligible seniors and the numerous "skimp" biographies which appeared therein, I think you would agree.

According to the standards set forth by Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, each candidate for membership in this organization is selected after careful study of his scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness by the college or university he attends.

Apparently, Methodist College is not fully aware of these or else it interprets the criteria according to its own standards. At most colleges and universities, the academic standard is half a grade lower than it is here (2.5). In addition, many colleges will nominate Juniors as well as seniors. But in practically all other schools, the emphasis is placed on SERVICE to the college, or more specifically, extracurricular participation. Not so here at Methodist. The emphasis here is obviously on academics.

Many students and faculty members realize this and are disturbed when students receive the honor solely on the basis

of academics. Last year a student made it with a 3.75 plus average and absolutely NO record of extracurricular service to the college. This is hardly a credit either to Who's Who or the college. In fact, it's an insult to the service-minded student. What about the student who puts academics second, the student who plays varsity sports, who takes an active role in the SGA, who writes for the literary magazine or the college newspaper? Isn't he worth as much or more than a bookworm?

In addition to the criteria, what about the procedure for nominating candidates. Here at Methodist the Academic Dean makes up a list of eligible candidates for the faculty to vote upon. This is done by preferential ballot and according to the quota allowed by Who's Who. Last year Methodist was allowed to nominate 17 students (two more than last year because of higher total enrollment). It is very doubtful that 17 students deserved it, but 17 were nominated and 17 got it. Even though this means that Methodist College will be mentioned 17 times in Who's Who listing, how will half a dozen one or two-line biographies stack up against the other listings? Certainly they won't reflect credit upon the college, or even the student.

In short, it is time that the college took a closer look at its nominees for Who's Who. If we don't have enough deserving students to fill our quota, then let's don't fill it! We are obviously nominating more but enjoying it less. —J.D.H.

Day, Dorm, Commuting

Generally, it is accepted by Methodist College students that there are two types of Methodist College students—day and dorm. But there are actually three types—day, dorm, and commuting.

Every student knows what a dorm student is, but what is the distinction between a day student and a commuting student? A day student is a student who attends classes; a commuting student attends the college.

A day student comes to the college in the morning and attends his scheduled classes. In between classes, he lounges around the student union and plays cards or gossip. He does not participate in any other

function of the college except maybe attend an occasional dance when he has nothing better to do. But a commuting student participates in the campus life. He joins various organizations. He participates in intramural or varsity sports. He uses the facilities of the college to the fullest extent.

The only difference between a dorm and commuting student is that one lives off campus. The only similarity between a day and commuting student is that they both live off campus.

Every student would be much better off, and so would Methodist College, if there were more commuting and fewer day students in attendance.

—Kenneth Murray



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Through the present student government administration, this student body has within the past two months witnessed several big changes in the social aspect of our college.

If you are an upperclassman, you can appreciate hearing a relatively big name group on campus for a change (such groups as Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, Dr. Feelgood and the Interns, etc.). At the present time your SGA is considering a dance to be given next semester featuring the "Shirley's." The alumni that come back to visit us from time to time marvel at the changes. To the new students, you never had it so good.

Now we reach a topic that is of concern to many, and is second to none (with the exception of Igor) — the "juke box." When shall it be turned on? When the juke box was being considered, it was suggested that it be used from 2:00 p. m. "until" during the week and all day Saturday. This is the procedure for its use. Of course there have been a few times when it was turned on during the week earlier than two in the afternoon. Who turned it on? Batman? The Green Hornet? No one knows, but as they say in this Pepsi generation . . . "It's no big thing." But it has turned off as easily as it was turned on. But the attitude with which one turns a juke box off is important.

You can shout, storm up and down the Union declaring "squatter's rights," or you can simply complain that someone turned it on too early and leave it at that. Manners and tactfulness are "in" this year. You do not have to be a college graduate to know that.

Let us remember that a college is more important than textbooks, pencils, and paper. It is students, people, human beings. This is the nucleus of a college — the most important product. And as the song goes

william billings
paul reinert
susan sharp
kenneth murray
jean hutchinson
bill hater
michael hale
bill blacklock
bill johnson
bill williams
paula caddell
janet wilson
david hatchell
sally osborne
denis bruce
gayle ethridge

cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

A dialogue late at night (yawn):
Students — "Arise, protest, we want Igor back!" (many cheers)
Dean Farney — "It's nice to see that something has finally aroused you students. It's a shame that it isn't for a more worthy cause, say civil rights or slums or Vietnam." (yawn)
Students — "Arise, protest, we still want Igor (many cheers). Signed, A. Tied Ignorant professor, I. J. G."

Warning to science specimens (snakes, Venus flytrap, amoeba, etc): Muzzles are definitely "in" this season.

Come to think of it, diamonds are too.

Overheard in C-101: "Now let that smile go up past your nose into your eyes."

According to Innomiacs Anonymous, Garber Hall stages a great late show. Would you believe fire drill?

Boy were the nadies restless last week. Daddy D, had to tell FOUR bedtime stories in one night.

Speaking of sad stories, how about the following tar jerk: "Why do people hate me and shrink with horror every time they see me? It just isn't fair! If 'hatred' is so popular why is it that I am not? I only wanted a little sleep and a nice place to hang—but in Garber Hall that isn't possible! I was awakened by screams and the flash of a flying broom handle. And now I am in a creepy glass jar in the science building. Mother sure didn't say there would be days like this!" From the diary of The Bat, submitted by LaRae Trucker.

Incidentally, we hope the Boy Scouts enjoyed their dinner meeting. As for us, we were too busy falling all over each other.

Overheard: "Can't go to Dink-a-d's tonight—I just found out I'm I-A. Got to study now and go-go later."

Well that's it for now. Stay tuned for mid-term mania!

Campus Calendar

Nov. 2—Founder's Day, Vespers: 7:00 p.m. (Worship Center).

Nov. 4 — Cross Country (Home) 3:30 p.m., St. Andrews; College of Charleston, UNC—Charlotte.

Nov. 6—Sunday Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Nov. 7—Campus Club meets: Soccer; MC vs. Wesleyan.

Nov. 9—Chapel: Mr. Charles Sapp, Mt. Olive Jr. College; Vespers: 7:00 p.m. (Worship Center).

Nov. 11—BSU Movie: ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS, S-222, Shows 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Nov. 12—Mid-Term Grades Due: DIAC Soccer and Cross Country Tournament.

Nov. 13 — Sunday Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.

(Continued on page seven)



METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

History C

by Susan Sharp

Since this is a Founder's Day issue, I would like to pay tribute to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College.

Dr. Weaver was born to a large Methodist family in Lenoir, N. C. His father, Dr. Charles C. Weaver, was a college president for 20 years. The colleges he served were Rutherford College, three years; Davenport College, seven years; and Emory and Henry, 10 years.

While his father was president of Emory and Henry College located in the Virginia Mountains, Stacy Weaver began elementary school at the age of five. The school he attended had one teacher for the primary grades and one teacher for the grammar grades. At the age of 10 he entered Emory and Henry Academy, a preparatory school for college.

When he was 14 he entered Emory and Henry College while World War I was raging. Two years later the elder Dr. Weaver became a pastor of a Methodist Church in Monroe, North Carolina. In order to earn money for further education, Stacy Weaver worked as a principal of a two-teacher school in Union County. At 17, he taught a six-weeks "cotton picking summer school," so named because this school allowed the children to pick cotton during the harvest season in the fall.

In 1922 Stacy Weaver transferred to Trinity College in Durham. In his senior year of college, he played as an outfielder on the college baseball team. He was also a member of a Literary Society, whose members debated topics of interest. With the intention of becoming a doctor, Stacy Weaver majored in chemistry and minored in biology. He also took a heavy concentration of languages, including Latin, Greek and German. He graduated in 1924.

Dr. L. S. Weaver was a professor at Rutherford College in Hickory, North Carolina, from 1924-1932. He taught Latin and German, began a football team and became a coach of football, basketball and baseball. During the 1932-1933 season, Dr. Weaver became president of the college, and the next year the college was consolidated into present-day Brevard College.

In 1926 Dr. Weaver married the lovely Miss Elizabeth Halliburton. In 1933-1934, he was president of Mountain Park Junior College, a small Baptist College in Surry County.

Several of his summers were spent at Columbia University earning a Master's Degree in education and administration which he received in 1932.

The next 23 years took Dr. Weaver to public school work. He didn't return to college work until 1957. Recently, in 1958, he received a Litt. D. degree from High Point College.

In 1941, Dr. Weaver became superintendent of the Statesville City schools until 1947 when he became superintendent of Durham City schools, a job he held until 1957.

On June 22, 1957, the board of trustees of the newly-chartered Methodist College elected L. Stacy Weaver as the first president of the college effective Sept. 1, 1957. In accepting the appointment, Dr. Weaver pledged the college to two fundamentals from the outset: "Academic excellence and the Christian concept of life."

The formal inauguration of Dr. Weaver took place April 10, 1964. At that time Student Government President Julian Jessup said: "The very date of this occasion is evidence of President Weaver's concern with student participation in the traditions of the college. Dr. Weaver himself requested the delay of his inauguration until such time as the first senior class could attend this ceremony. I know I speak for my class when I express our appreciation for this honor and on an even greater scale I know I speak for the student body of Methodist College when I state gratitude and praise to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver for his service as president of Methodist College."

AROUND THE Campus

What do you think has been the most important occurrence on the MC campus during its 10-year history?

Jean Hutchinson: "The most general but greatest overall contribution to the history of Methodist College was the establishment of the Student Government Association. It goes without saying that the SGA has taken giant steps to help the college image, as well as to give students an audible voice in affairs of government of campus activities. The greatest physical accomplishment of the college was the actual completion of the library. This building has been an asset to the college in many ways, especially to the academic-minded student."

Steve Hopkins: "It is very difficult to pinpoint a specific factor or occurrence that has or will have a lasting effect on Methodist College history. I think that the establishment of the Student Government Association does and will have the most significant effect on the students. The SGA gives the students a voice in the government and regulations of our college."

Chip Largent: "The SGA has been the greatest step forward towards self-government and a taking on of responsibility that I have seen. Initially, all matters were handled through the administration, but a couple of years ago the SGA was instituted. Through the effort of its past presidents, especially Tommy Vow, Methodist College has seen more expansion of powers throughout the student body. There has been more participation and a gradual increase in school spirit with the development of the SGA."



Peter Pumpkin ? ?

Will the above student claim his I.D. card as soon as possible. It was found in the lounge of Weaver Hall on Oct. 31, 1966.



Mezzo-Soprano Sings To Delight Of Crowd

Yanna Pappas, mezzo-soprano, appeared in concert last night in the Methodist College student union. The program was the third offering of the college's 1966-67 concert-lecture series.

Miss Pappas made her debut in the United States during the 1961-62 season, and has since appeared successfully in recitals throughout this country. Her first New York appearance, in February 1964, won her the high acclaim of critics and the public.

Born in Knioza, Greece, Miss Pappas moved with her family to Roumania when she was a young child. While her father encouraged the study of piano as a desirable accomplishment for a young lady, he was violently opposed to music as a career and wished his daughter to become an engineer. As a result, Miss Pappas began her vocal training secretly at the Bucharest State Conservatory. One of the stage directors of the Bucharest National Opera discovered her there and arranged for her immediate engagement at the Opera. She made her debut there in 1950 as Lola in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Miss Pappas' operatic repertoire is now quite extensive, one of her greatest triumphs having occurred in 1958 when she sang Rosina in "Barber of Seville." In addition, she has made many appearances with symphony organizations.

At the end of the 1959-60 season, Miss Pappas left Roumania for Athens where she appeared in a highly-acclaimed recital. During recent European

concerts she has been featured by leading radio and television organizations in such cities as Vienna, Paris, London, Rome, Brussels, Bremen, Stuttgart, Hannover, Frankfurt and Munich.



Stage & Screen

by Bill Blalock

"Barefoot In The Park" played to a packed audience, Monday October 17 at the Ft. Bragg Playhouse. The show then traveled to Winston-Salem for a three day stand. In a recent interview with Neil Simon, author of "Barefoot" in the November 1966 issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly, Mr. Simon stated, "To me 'Barefoot In The Park' is a matter of conflicts, and the more of them that you have going for you, the funnier the play is going to be. In 'Barefoot,' first of all, there is the young wife who is very impulsive, and her new husband who is a lawyer and very conservative. But that isn't enough. You've got to have more conflicts from the things that surround these two. Right there in the first act she's rented an apartment with atmosphere, but it's five flights up and it's cold, and the furniture isn't delivered, and her husband has got to get to sleep because he tries his first case in the morning. Her mother is coming and she won't approve the apartment. The crazy neighbor from upstairs comes down, and the husband doesn't approve of him. Here are a million things you can draw from to create comedy. The funniest scene in 'Barefoot'—I consider it the best thing that I have ever written—is the second act fight scene. Strong conflict, but funny." My column next time around we will take a look at comedy from Neil Simon's point of view.

Rehearsals for Handel's "Messiah" began Oct. 22 and are still under way. This year Mr. Harlan Duenow will conduct the "Messiah" which will be presented Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at the Ft. Bragg Playhouse.

Mr. Duenow has selected choruses and solos from the entire work including the Christmas portion plus various solos and choruses from the last two sections. Mr. Duenow is negotiating with some of the finest oratorio singers on the East Coast for soloists.

Further information on join-

Newman Club Holds Service For Peace

The Methodist College Newman Club held a prayer service for peace in Viet Nam on Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Worship Center. The Newman Club is a campus organization of Catholic students, with Dr. Christopher Ryan as its faculty adviser.

Scheduled at the suggestion of Pope Paul that such prayers for peace be offered during October, the service was conducted by the Rev. Father James J. Flavin, O.M.I., assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Church in Fayetteville.

The medium of prayer was the Rosary. Father Flavin explained the origin of the Rosary, and the history of its use by the Catholics in times of world crises.

Rosaries were made available to those present could participate in the reciting of the Rosary.

ing the chorus may be obtained by calling Mr. Duenow at 485-6754.

The Bishop's Company, a unique repertory group, will present George Bernard Shaw's masterpiece, "Saint Joan" at the Main Post Chapel, Ft. Bragg, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Today and running through Saturday see "Never Too Late" at the Fayetteville Little Theatre. Special student rate of \$1.00 with groups of 10 or more students will be in effect. For further information and reservations, contact the box office immediately!

"Inherit The Wing" will be staged at the 37th Annual Baptist Student Convention, Wake Forest College, Saturday, Nov. 5. For details and reservations contact Mr. Bruce Pulliam, BSU adviser.

The Charlotte Opera Association will begin its 1966-67 season at Owens Auditorium in Charlotte with "Don Giovanni" (in English) Nov. 8. Student tickets available at \$1.50. Single admission (adult) Orchestra: 4.00, 3.50, 3.00, Mezzanine: 4.00 and 3.50, Balcony: 2.50. The Charlotte Opera Association will present Rigoletto (in English) Feb. 6 and "Annie Get Your Gun," April 10 to complete its season.

The widely acclaimed World Wide motion picture "For Petae Sake" will make its North Carolina premiere in Charlotte Nov. 9 at the Village Theatre. The film will run through the 22nd.

Now Jazz is aflame at music centers around the country. A new recording which might be a good addition to your musical library is "The Dissection And Reconstruction Of Music From The Past As Performed By The Inmates Of Lalo Schiffrin's Demented Ensemble As A Tribute To The Memory Of The Marquis De Sade" (Verve). It consists of improvisations on classical, Renaissance and Medieval styles of music. Buy it, try it, you just might like it!

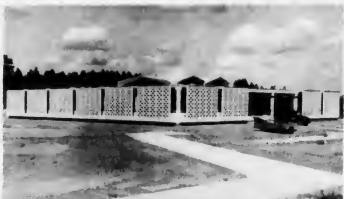
(Continued on page seven)

1956 RETROSPECT and YESTERDAY ...



1 (1) Construction of the basic educational units was begun after the formal ground-breaking ceremony of Aug. 26, 1958. Utility lines were installed, and the master grading plan was completed soon thereafter.

(2) The Classroom Building was the first structure to grace the campus. Completed in November, 1959, its modern architecture afforded the community its first glimpse of the "honeycomb look."



3 (3 & 4) The Science Building and the Student Union-Cafeteria were completed early in 1960, adding to the physical expansion of the campus. Work was then begun on roads, sidewalks, and parking areas as the opening date of the college rapidly approached. On Sept. 16, 1960, 128 students enrolled for the first semester of the first academic year.



5 (5) During the 1961-62 year, construction of the Infirmary, Faculty Apartments, and Music Building began. In 1962-63, the Infirmary served as the first men's residence hall. In like fashion, the Faculty Apartments accommodated the women residents. The temporary physical education building was completed about this time.



(6 & 7) In the summer of 1956, the Board of Trustees was organized and Terry Sanford became its first chairman. About a year later, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver was elected as the first president of the college.

(8) The campus today is an architect's "dream come true." It is situated on 600 acres of rolling woodland between U. S. 401 and the Cape Fear River. This attractive plot of land was selected after a careful survey and study of several alternate locations on the perimeter of Fayetteville. The campus has grown steadily over the years and now includes 13 buildings plus the Bell Tower.

(9) The first permanent women's residence hall was completed in the fall of 1963. It was named Garber Hall, in honor of Bishop Paul N. Garber of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church.

(10) The first permanent men's hall was also completed in the fall of 1963. It was named Cumberland Hall, in honor of the citizens of Cumberland County who through their faithful support have made the college an actuality.



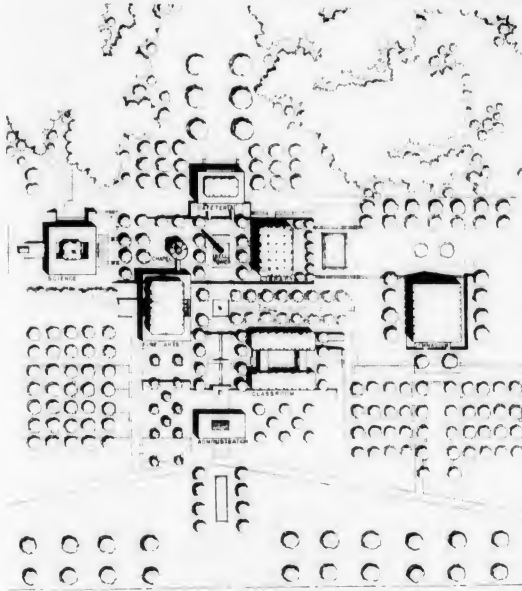
TOD

nd

PROSPECT

1966

... TOMORROW



(15) Architects plan for the complete campus of tomorrow. (16, 17 & 18) Construction is expected to begin around the first of the year on the Administration Building, the Fine Arts Auditorium and the Chapel. An addition to the Student Union is also included in this building program. These construction plans represent the final phase of the building program for Methodist College. Only the gymnasium remains and it should be completed within the next five years.

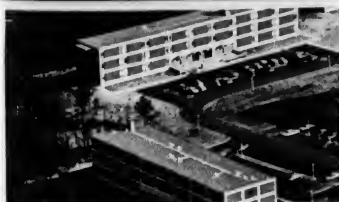
DAY



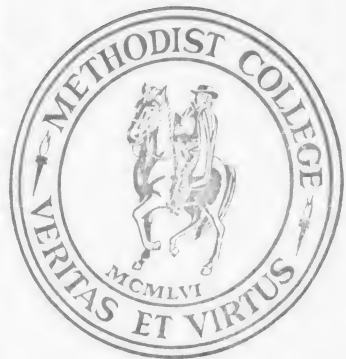
(11) The Yarborough Bell Tower, containing the Jones Memorial Carillon, was completed in January of 1964 and stands as the focal point of the campus.



(12) Opened in the fall of 1964, the Library has become a major asset to the academic life of the campus.



(13 & 14) Weaver Hall for women and Sanford Hall for men were opened to students of the 1965-66 school year. They are named for the first president of the college and the first chairman of the board of trustees, respectively.



The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

My Shoulder

You are my shoulder
To lean on
To cry on

But more
You are my mountain
Of faith
And help

Bring these
You give me
Inspiration
And so
I love you.

—Mary Mac Marsh

Happy Ending

Life at Methodist College
Can sometimes be a bore.
With teachers, class, and study,
You sometimes feel ignored.

At times it seems your friends
don't care;
Your problems are your own.
And what about that letter
You didn't get from home?

Daily trips to the dining hall
Don't seem to boost morale.
The food that they present you
Is worse than army chow.

But when you leave the dining
hall,
Your spirits still descending,
Ignor arrives with wagging tail
And provides a happy ending.
—Mary Alexander

Over Yonder

Sometimes I sit and wonder
What's going on over yonder
In Viet Nam that place of
Hades.
Of course I know
If I don't make the grades
I surely will have to go
And then I won't have to
Wonder what's going on over yonder.
—Ellis R. Godwin Jr.

Ode To A Freshman's Life

There comes a day in a freshman's life
When she feels nothing but
stress and
Strife

Lots of work — mountains
high, assignments
in English — exams nearby.
No time left to clean up her
room, for
Studying will certainly her
time consume.

There is washing and ironing
to be done
At night.
It seems the schedule won't
work out right.
What is all this fuss about
going to school?
Of course she must or become
a fool.

She must hold up her head and
act a bit
Bolder.

She must straighten her spine
and broaden
Her shoulder.
She must realize that advertise-
ties come

Through the years, but that
a freshman's
Life is filled with fears.
—Jerny Nernigan

Men have searched
but searched in vain
For a bit of happiness
to ease their pain

Those searching
steps soon shall fade
For happiness can't be found
It must be made.

—Jerry McLaurin

Try Smiling

When the weather suits you, not,
Try smiling.

When your coffee isn't hot,
Try smiling.

When your neighbors don't do
right,
Or your relatives all fight,
Sure 'tis hard, but then you
might

Try smiling
Doesn't change the things, of
course —
Just smiling.

But it cannot make them worse —
Just smiling.
And it seems to help your
case,
Brightens up a gloomy place,
Then it sort of rests your face —
Just smiling.

—Copied

Albee's Play Is Yet To Be Cast

Try-outs continue for roles in Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," but rehearsals have begun for early December staging of Eugene O'Neill's "Before Breakfast" and George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets." The all-college casts are being directed by Mr. Raymond Conley and produced jointly by Methodist College and The Green and Gold Masque-Keys.

Comie Thomas, Masque-Keys president, indicated that the search continues for students to portray a beach boy, muscle man, a musician, and a married couple for the Albee play. The lead role of Grandma has been awarded to Marsha Henry.

The Shaw comedy about the romantic escapades of Shakespeare in London presents Jack Kerr in the role of Shakespeare with Mary Hammond as his Dark Lady. Brenda Thier as Queen Elizabeth and Ronald Collier as Beelzebub guard complete the cast.

"Before Breakfast," a Eugene O'Neill tragedy, casts Comie Thomas in the role of a nagging wife. This play is an example of the little-used solo acting or monodrama that employs only one character on stage.

Albee's "The Sandbox," a original music by William Flanagan, was first produced at the Jazz Gallery in New York City in May of 1960. The unusual plot and action are in keeping with the unexpected of this controversial young American playwright.

Students interested in acting or production work for the three plays should fill out an application blank in C-231.



MR. CRUTCHFIELD

Snakes Inhabit Science Museum

Little known to the students of Methodist College, there exists in the science building the nucleus of a Natural Science Museum.

Although it is small, consisting of a few plants and animals, the museum has the potential to grow into a fundamental asset for both Methodist College and the surrounding region.

The administration has not officially recognized the museum but still, the museum continues to grow with the help of the biology teachers, the students, and other interested persons.

The animal portions of the museum consist mainly of a few snakes and a rather large salamander, commonly called a ditch eel. The other members of this division are primarily smaller animals as being the case of the Protozoa and the flatworms.

A large part of the museum consists of plants native to this region. Methodist College is operating on an exchange basis with the University of North Carolina in an attempt to mutually enlarge both our and their collections. By this it is hoped that Methodist College will ultimately acquire specimens for every plant species in North and South Carolina.

Since the museum is small any assistance will be appreciated. Food for some of present inhabitants is needed in addition to new specimens. Mr. Crutchfield requests that you give the location of capture of any specimens submitted. This is to insure a proper food supply for the specimens.

Biology Classes Make Field Trip

On Oct. 15 and 16 the biology 201 class made their marine field trip to the Duke Marine Lab at Morehead City. The class of 15 students, made up largely of biology majors, was accompanied by Philip Crutchfield and Mrs. Pauline Longest, both assistant professors in the biology department.

Owned and operated by Duke University, the lab is located on Pivers Island. There are dormitory facilities which enable the students to remain overnight at reasonable rates. The purpose of the trip was to enable the students in biology 201 (invertebrate zoology) to collect specimens of invertebrate marine life and to observe them in their habitat. The entire two days were spent in collecting and observing from a fishing boat and from the shore by wading.

New On The Shelves

By Sally Osborn

A new selection of books concerning education can be found in the library which may be of particular interest to education majors. Books range from "Teaching in Kindergarten" by Helen Barlett Hurd to "Social Foundations of Education" by Earl E. Edgar and "The School Counselor" by Edward C. Roemer.

In "The Profession of Teaching" by T. M. Slinnett a basic truth of education is stated, "the quality of education depends largely upon the quality of the teacher." The book further explains that no matter what the social or economic conditions of the school, a superior education can only be attained from a superior teacher.

The "Profession of Teaching" is broken down into seven main divisions: historical perspectives, major characteristics, professional and legal status, social and economic status, professional organizations, the preparation of members, and implications of the future.

"Schools, Scholars, and Society" by Jean Dresden Grambs looks at schools in the United States and studies the most important social institutions.

The objectivity of Dr. Grambs was to examine such subjects as American values of education, conformity vs. creativity, internal and external pressures on schools and the public vs. private schools.

In "Schools, Scholars, and Society," Dr. Grambs relates, "education about education is one of the major missing areas in our educational process." This book gives the excellent results of Dr. Grambs' examinations of today's schools.

Graduate Wins Poetry Award

Barbara Hauser, a native of Goldsboro and a 1965 graduate of Methodist College, recently won the Congressional District Award for her poem "Cellar Serenade."

Barbara, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hauser Jr. of Fayetteville, is Sunday Feature Editor of the Goldsboro News Argus. Poetry is her favorite pastime.

CELLAR SERENADE

The glad September sun will warm my bones
When I am here to bother them
no more.
And rain will rinse the cobwebs
on my ceiling
While I gaze up at Nature's
grooming floor.
I will push up the grass blades
from below,
And trees will drop, and I
will catch, their leaves.



BARBARA HAUSER

Letters

(Continued from page two)

parison, but still it is true. Methodist College is selective as to whom it gives academic scholarships to. It is not selective as to grades, but selective in that one-half of the scholarships must be given to people from a certain locality or people studying for the ministry.

A liberal arts college has a two-fold purpose. The most important being the attainment of high academic standards. The second purpose of a liberal arts college is to develop the "whole" person socially. There is more to life than academics. A true liberal arts school will be involved with both academic and social values.

There is very little social life at Methodist. True, there are dances in the student union, but the attendance at these dances should be enough to show the lack of interest in this type of entertainment. Student unions dances are nothing but a continuation of high school. Movies shown for the first time indicate the administration's awareness of a lack of social functions.

Fraternities have many worthwhile attributes. They create a home away from home atmosphere. They offer to a student a place in which to entertain his date. Fraternities offer a person an opportunity to make more friends. One sees little of upperclassmen congregating with freshmen at Methodist College — excepting coeds. The only place where there were fraternities. An average fraternity has 40 brothers. It is doubtful if one student can say he is a friend of 40 other students that in any way resembles the friendship of a brother to a brother. Fraternities offer to the student the challenge of being able to recognize which is more important — work or play.

It should be left to the individual to decide whether he makes the right or wrong choice. It is important for one to distinguish between what one should do or what one does while still in college. Mistakes are less costly, while one is young than when one is finished college. Of course anti-fraternity people will argue, this challenge of deciding when to work and when to play is present at Methodist College. It is a choice much more pronounced at a college that has fraternities.

Fraternities would reduce the image of Methodist College as being a "suit case college." Students leave the campus on week ends due to a lack of social activities. Fraternities would create social activities. A school having an image of the above mentioned is a reflection on the failure of the administration and should be corrected.

Social fraternities work well at other colleges and universities—this includes other church related schools. Why can fraternities not be a part of life at Methodist College? They can if enough students show interest and voice their opinions. This school was created for the students, and not for the administration. It does take money to build fraternity houses, but for a start students could organize without a house. Places in Fayetteville could be rented for social functions and the financial end of these socials would be left solely up to the individual fraternity. As Methodist College becomes better off financially, money could be raised for the construction of fraternity houses.

—Jim McGhee

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

On one of those warmer days several weeks ago, Igor and I were out behind the power plant having a little discussion as was our custom on Mondays and Thursdays (this was before he disappeared). Besides his usual unapproachable comments about the scraps of food shared with him by a few students at mealtime (Igor complained like everyone else) and his expression of growing concern over the new-ness of the power plant, he was developing about the tell tower—he firmly believes that someday it will fall on him—besides these he made the following observations which I'd like to pass on to you as best I can.

He started out by saying that since he first arrived on campus last spring he has noted a subtle, but definite, change in the prevailing attitudes of the students. He seemed greatly relieved that the change was taking place because he felt that last year's attitudes were quite right. Unable to pin the changes down to specifics, old Igor kept dropping words like interest, concern, responsibility, spirit, and thinking. Vagueness and smiling continued to dominate his dialogue and ended in saying that it was all intuitive rather than factual. But little Igor's thoughts were facts, for the night of Oct. 25 proved conclusively that something had happened to the students.

My never say never has what has happened here and he probably doesn't realize that he precipitated it all. But regardless of whether he rejoins us or not we have a debt to pay to him. Regardless of whether he rejoins us or not we must never lose the impetus which moved us to join together to stand up for our beliefs. We have seen, have demonstrated, that we have a voice, that we can express our common feelings, and most important, that we will be heard.

Yes, little Igor would be pleased with us I am sure, but I am also sure he would urge the following advice on us.

Do not shatter the power which is not only a right but a privilege. Before you act, think by considering both sides of the problem. Remember that the other side has its reasons and as unreasonable as they may seem at times, generally they are well founded. If you act maturely and responsibly, then it stands to reason that you will be treated accordingly—huh, if you are not treated accordingly, don't lose your balance. The only time two negatives can be a positive is in mathematics.

It has been brought to my attention by several people that we need some sort of institution here to improve communication between student organizations and the students and among the students themselves. As you know, the student boxes have had a sign posted on them limiting them to official business of the administration only. Perhaps some student organization can get behind this idea and arrange to have something like a central information center put in the student union or other appropriate place. This could contain boxes for both students and organizations and maybe a large bulletin board for such things as notices of activities of student interest, rides and riders wanted, etc. Besides consolidating this type of information it would make space available at the other numerous places around

the classroom buildings for notices more pertinent to their particular academic or administrative function.

"Amid the seeming confusion of our mysterious world, individuals are sorely adjusted to a system, and systems to one another, and to a whole, that by stepping aside for a moment, a man exposes himself to a fearful risk of losing his place forever... he may become... the Outcast of the Universe."

—Nathaniel Hawthorne in "Walden"



PAM ZOLLARS, a junior at Methodist College, was crowned Miss Flame 1966 by the 1965 first runner-up, Dorothy Bradshaw, in the annual pageant climaxed the Fire Prevention Week activities.

MC Student Wins Den Mother Award

Mrs. Vivian M. Ricker, a full time college student at Methodist College and mother of three boys, has distinguished herself in scout work by receiving the highest honor awarded in the Tuos District to a den mother for the past two years.

On Monday night, Oct. 24, at the Fort BRAG NC Club, she was named "Outstanding Den Mother of the Year." For her outstanding work, she was commended highly by Mr. Robert Moore, district scout executive, and by Mr. Elbert Stuts, Field Director from Raleigh.

Prior to receiving this award, Mrs. Ricker had been recognized as the only den mother in the Tuos District to receive the "Den Mother Award"—this award being for completing

Spanish Club Outlines Goals

"Esperanza Spanish Club" is working on a project which is entitled "Let us have a better mutual understanding." As its name suggests, it is the result of aspirations felt by all, aspirations which can only be fulfilled by guiding youth towards the knowledge of the causes determining most human conflicts, the roots of which are to be found primarily in misunderstandings.

According to these postulates, we are trying to offer students the opportunity to get this goal by giving them a knowledge of cultures other than their own. This can be achieved only by providing first-hand study of all the elements which form every ideology, and traditions of these countries.

We strongly believe that getting acquainted with these ideologies as found in their natural cultural state, is of unquestionable value, and consequently we believe that no other approach could offer more fruitful results than the placing of individuals within those specific social conglomerates.

Understanding then the truth of these postulates and realizing the need of bettering the knowledge of the language required to comprehend them, and being cognizant of the fact that 18 of the 22 countries of America are Spanish speaking and that the four remaining are of other tongues (French in Haiti, Portuguese in Brazil and English in Canada and USA) not to mention the Spanish speaking associate state of Puerto Rico, we are orientating our steps toward acquiring the necessary means that would lead our members to the acquisition of these experiences by residence in one of the countries of Spanish speaking people. Consequently, we have selected Spain because it is the cradle of the Hispanic civilization.

All of the necessary scout education and having worked with cub scouts for more than two years.

Mrs. Ricker and her husband, Sgt. John Ricker, and their three sons live on Gregg Street in Edwards' Trailer Park. Sgt. Ricker is also active in cub scouts, and is currently serving as Assistant Cub Scout Master for Pack 741 in Spring Lake.



ART EXHIBIT - Donald Greene, (second from right), Methodist College art instructor, discusses a piece of sculpture with his students. The sculpture is in an exhibition of his own work currently on display in the college library. Shown with him are (from left) Charlotte Carmine, Robert Swink, Gene Burke and Marcia Hasie. Mr. Greene's exhibit includes recent work in both sculpture and painting. Materials used for the sculpture, all done geometric style, include welded steel, laminated wood and cast concrete. The paintings, all abstract, are mostly oils.

Asst. Superintendent Speaks On Contracts

The Methodist College chapter of the Student Education Association met on Wednesday, Oct. 26. The guest speaker for the evening was Wayne Collier, Cumberland County Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Collier spoke on teaching contracts for the North Carolina schools, with particular emphasis on the Cumberland County schools. He explained to

In order to turn this project into a reality, we have organized the following plan of activities to develop during the academic year. The activities have already been approved by the authorities of the college and will tend to raise the necessary funds to send some of the Esperanza Spanish Club members to Spain next summer. The activities follow:

1. Bridge tournament; chairman, Sandy Yearly.
2. Dance; chairman, Stephen Hopkins.
3. Student's Directory; chairman, Stephen Hopkins.
4. Fashion show; chairman, Beverly Parks.
5. Donations; chairman, Bud Taylor.
6. Scavenger hunt; chairman, Stephen Atkinson.
7. Candles committee; chairman, Rebecca Munn.

Dr. Esperanza Escudero is advisor of the club and Robert D'Alessandro is the president.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from page two)

- Nov. 14—Assembly, sMALL TALK.
- Nov. 16 - Chapel: Chaplain Richard Bell, Ft. Bragg Veterans; 7:00 p.m. (Worship Center); Recital: Mrs. Jean Ishee, 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 18—BSU Movie: WHAT A WAY TO GO and A MANNER OF SPEAKING, 5-222, Shows 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Sunday Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.
- Nov. 21—Assembly, Baptist Student Union.

Stage & Screen

(Continued from page three)

- THEATRE LISTINGS
- Colony: Nov. 3-5 "The Naked and the Dead" and "Paratrooper Command," Nov. 6-8 "Village Of The Giants," Nov. 9-15 "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs."
- Miracle: "Khartoum" starring Charlton Heston (now playing and will run for two weeks). Coming to the Miracle "Return Of The Seven," "Boulevard Drive-In," Nov. 3 "When The Girls Take Over" and "Walk On The Wild Side," Nov. 4-5 "Wings of Eagles," "Commanderos," and "Donovan's Reef," Nov. 9-10 "Boys Night Out" and "Girl Of The Night," Nov. 11-12 "Moment To Moment," "Goodbye Charlie" and "Showdown." Caroling: Nov. 3-8 "The Swinger" starring Ann Margaret, Nov. 9-15 "Alvarez Kelly" starring William Holden and Richard Widmark.
- BSU Special Series: Nov. 11 "All The Fine Young Cannibals" starring Natalie Wood (Color-Cinemascope). Discussion will follow second showing. Nov. 18 "What A Way To Go" (Color-Cinemascope) and "A Manner Of Speaking" (color) \$3.00. Show times will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

us the procedure of signing a contract and how to contact a school for a teaching position. Next year there will be six new elementary schools in Cumberland County. This would bring the total for the county to 53. Thus, Mr. Collier said that there will definitely be a need for qualified elementary teachers in this county.

The difference between the types of teaching certificates, and the qualifications needed to teach in this state were also explained to the members of this pre-professional organization.

After the regular meeting, Ken Kastleman spoke to several interested members on the possibilities of a tutorial program. Mr. Kastleman is affiliated with the Youth Educational Services in Durham. The program originated here in North Carolina during the administration of Governor Terry Sanford. At the present time there are approximately 26 such programs in the state, with several being planned.

The SEA of Methodist College would like to participate in such a program. However, to make it a successful one, the organization would like to enlist any interested students to partake in this reward finding experience.

As a tutor your role is twofold. First, you must put education on a personal rather than institutional basis to create an atmosphere for learning as far removed from the stifling, formal, and traditional structure of the public school as possible.

Simultaneously, you must familiarize yourself with the new methods and materials being developed in education, and adapt them to the tutor in your charge.

This tutorial system is known as the "One to One Program." The tutor works with only one child. He is at no time involved with more than his one child. You establish yourself first as a friend to the child, and then through your relationships with him, will become interested in learning.

Interested in becoming a part of this tutorial program? You may contact Beverly Parks, Margaret Alexander, or Paul Reinhart for further information.

Dr. Toren Gives Science Lecture

On Oct. 26, Dr. E. C. Toren Jr., of Duke University gave a lecture to the science department entitled "Reaction Rate Methods of Analysis."

The lecture was primarily concerned with kinetic principles and their applications in research and analysis. The subjects of catalyst and enzymes were also used but primarily as a means of further demonstrating the principles involved.

Dr. Toren is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., with a Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. Currently, Dr. Toren is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Duke University. He has been with the Duke Chemistry Department since 1961.

This lecture came to Methodist College as part of a series originating in Winston-Salem. This was Dr. Toren's first lecture outside of Duke University.

SPORTS

WITH
BILL
BATEM

Intramurals Have New Look

The Intramural field has not seen an idle day since the opening of the tag football season with both men and women teams playing. For the first time, the WAA is participating and the girls have fielded four teams.

It seems the players were only playing around while the Nighties settled down to serious business and rolled past them 13-0. The fleet-footed Carol Williams scored all the points.

The L2D's were too "doped" up to stop the Road Runners from running over them 12-0. The pass combination of Beth Auman-Marli Riley scored the two touchdowns.

In the men's game, the 2nd and 3rd Cumberland are battling it out for first place. The 3rd Cumberland crushed the 3rd Sanford 25-0 and the 1st Cumberland 6-0. Gary Miller had good blocking and holding and some fine defensive work to lead his team down victory lane twice.

Jim McGee, the notorious

quarterback of the 2nd Cumberland, walloped the 3rd Sanford by 41-0. First Cumberland was the second victim as they were socked 16-0. McGee also had some fine defensive and offensive "holding."

Joe Proctor and Brock Williams each scored a TD to give 1st Sanford their lone victory and edge over 2nd Sanford.

Second Sanford's only win came as a result of a forfeit by 3rd Sanford. Third Sanford takes last place by winning nothing.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

	W	L
MFC		
3rd Cumberland	2	0
2nd Cumberland	2	0
1st Sanford	1	0
2nd Sanford	1	1
1st Cumberland	0	2
3rd Sanford	0	3
WAA		
Road Runners	1	0
Nighties	1	0
Playgirls	0	1
LSD's	0	1



D.I.A.C. VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS: back row, left to right, Miss Cawman, Bud Taylor, Carson Harmon, Gary Miller, Davis Bradley, Wayne Warren; front row: Bill Pearce, Dale Marshall, George Pearce, Bob Ellis, Pete Ropelye.

Sit-Down

(Continued from page one)
ions with "I can't answer that" and "Don't quote me." The dorm members then decided to choose representatives for a NEWcom mittee to draw up a NEW proposal for the care of floor. Each of the dorms elected two representatives.

As of this writing, the committee has met once and is planning to do so again the first of the week. Meanwhile, a fund is being started to pay for Igor's food and lodging, provided the students can have him on campus. Students may deposit their contributions in the jar labeled for that purpose in the Union. If students are not allowed to have him, the money will be turned over to the SGA for the cheerleaders.

Coeds To Aid Handicapped Children

The Campus Coed Club will soon begin its project of leading culturally deprived, mentally and physically handicapped children in recreation and crafts.

Several teams of girls will visit for one hour each week their groups of children.

Officers for this year are Beth Auman, president; Pam Zollars, vice-president; Jan Marcy, secretary; Sherry Wil-

son, treasurer; DeDe Doucet, sergeant-at-arms; and Jayne Culpepper, chaplain. The Board of Directors was also elected at last month's meeting. They are Pam Boyle, Claudia Brett, Bonnie Starnes, and Vicki Johnson.

The Coed Club meets on the second Monday of each month at 5 p.m. in the Classroom Building.



TERRY BOCGE puts ball in play in action against Campbell.

Monarchs Defeat Campbell Runners

The cross-country team of Methodist College gained their second victory of the season by "outrunning" Campbell College 26-29. This was the first two-school meets the Monarchs had won.

Windsor of Campbell had the best time of the meet with a 25:55. Of the monarchs, Rick Lindner outdistanced Wayne Blake by only two seconds. Their times were 27:15 and 27:17. Dave Hall finished third for the home team with a 27:53. Al Schwind was 10 seconds behind Dave. John Taylor turned in a 31:47 and left two "Camels" of Campbell behind him.

Coach Shelly feels the victory did the boys a lot of good and it may give them the vital spark to reach their peak by tournament time. He also adds the boys are improving with every meet and are constantly displaying a lot of desire to win.

Methodist Bouts To NC Wesleyan

N. C. Wesleyan College recently outdistanced the Monarchs in two cross country meets, 40-19, and 47-16.

When they ran at Wesleyan, led the Monarchs in their winless effort. Rick ran a 4 mile time of 24:34 and Wayne had a 24:57. The best time of the meet was 23:27.

Then Wesleyan came to Methodist and repeated their victory. The final score here was 47-16. The Monarchs placed 5th, 6th, 9th, 10th, and 11th. Wayne Blake led the home team with a time of 27:14. Al Schwind had a 29:07. The other runners were Dave Hall with 29:16, Rick Lindner 29:47, John Taylor with 32:00, and Kelly Wilkinson with 33:05.

Cross Country Schedule

Nov. 4 quad meet with St. Andrews, College of Charleston and U. N. C. at Charlotte

Nov. 7 **N. C. State Cross Country Championship

Nov. 12 D. I. A. C. Tournament at St. Andrews. All home meets start at 3:30 p.m.

*Meet starts at 11:00 A. M.
**Game There

Book Off Press

(Continued from page one)

Award from the Poetry Council, Incorporated, of North Carolina. In reviewing "Miracle of Flesh," Prema Nandakumar of Bombay, India, described the poems as a "joy to read and to respond to their music of ideas and sounds." Mr. Pearson appraised these same poems as "a delight to read by a man who can see clearly and feel deeply, and share."

New to the Methodist College campus this year, Dr. Blackstock during 1965-66 was Poet in Residence and Director of the Poetry Forum at East Carolina College. His degrees include a B. A. from the University of Georgia, and M. A. from Vanderbilt, and a Ph. D. in American Literature from Yale.

Dr. Blackstock was entertained at a tea held Thursday, Oct. 27. At this time his current book was introduced.

Copies of "Leaves Before the Wind" will be on sale at the bookstore.



MC STUDENTS ELECTED their 1966-67 cheering squad Wednesday, October 26. The starting field of 23 was narrowed down to 17 and the final vote revealed: (left to right & front to back) Vicki Johnson, Anna Gail Dixon, Jayne Culpepper, Sherry Sellers, JoAnna Cherry, Susan Rowe, Marsha Henry, Carolina Norman (alternate), and Charlotte Carmine (alternate). Head Cheerleader this year will be Anna Gail Dixon.

Soccer Team Is

Still Winless

The soccer team, being a rookie team this year, has yet to get in the winning column after seven attempts. They now stand 0 and 7 in wins and losses. They suffered a 5-0 loss to St. Andrews and a 3-0 defeat by Wesleyan. They did manage to score twice against Wilmington but also let them score three times to take another loss. John Gray and Leslie Quanz accounted for the two goals.

Coach Sykes offered these words concerning the team, "We have not played a real good game since Pembroke—the boys are getting too excited and they are kicking the ball instead of passing it. Practice this week has looked real good, no more comments!"

Soccer Schedule

Nov. 3	**Gullford
Nov. 7	N. C. Wesleyan
Nov. 12	D. I. A. C. Soccer Tournament at St. Andrews
9:00 A.M.	Methodist vs. Wesleyan
11:00 A.M.	Lynchburg vs. St. Andrews
3:00 P.M.	Winners for Championship
Home matches start at 3:00 p.m.	
*March at 7:30 p.m.	
**Game There	

BEAR: SPORTS AT M. C. with Bill Batem every Friday at 6 p. m. on WFAT (1230 radio) as a part of the Charlie Bailey Sports Review.

Veteran Journalist Prints sMALL TALK

About 16 years ago, a Yankee from Maine brought his wife and a Downeast twang in his speech to the South, where he bought a half-interest in the newspaper in near-by Benson.

Today, Mr. Ralph Delano has lost some of the Downeast twang, but he still owns The Benson Review, having bought out his partner several years ago. Among other changes in the past sixteen years have been the acceptance of a position (last spring) in the press bureau of Campbell College's Public Relations Department. His duties, which keeps him at Campbell about three days a week, include serving as adviser to Creek Pebbles.

Other acquisitions since coming South have been a second newspaper, The Clayton News, and two sons, Ralph, nine years old, and Norman, seven. His newspaper plant has grown to take care of not only his own two papers, but also Creek Pebbles, Methodist College's sMALL TALK, and high school newspapers for Meadow, Four Oaks, and Fayetteville.

Mr. Delano did not start out in journalism. He attended Colby College in Maine, where he majored in biology.

"I previously had planned to teach biology," he said, "but since I graduated during the great depression, not many jobs were open to a biology major. I taught English for a couple of years and then went into newspaper work."



RALPH DELANO

Mr. Delano has had several articles published, but the one of which he is most proud is an editorial on Johnston County's biggest bootlegger, Jimmy Flowers. This editorial was picked up and printed by the Saturday Evening Post.

"The funny thing about it," said Mr. Delano, "was that the Post credited it to the Raleigh News and Observer. The magazine received several letters to the editor from people in this area calling attention to the mistake."

Editor's Note: This article, written by Carol Baniel, appeared in Creek Pebbles. We have had several opportunities to work with Mrs. Ralph Delano. She is also a veteran in journalism. We wish to thank her for the many wonderful suggestions she has made concerning our publication.

MALL TALK

VOL. 7, NO. 5

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

NOVEMBER 21, 1966

Former Governor Speaks At Founder's Day

Sanford Urges N.C. Aid

Former governor of North Carolina, Terry Sanford, was the principal speaker at the Methodist College Founders Day program on Nov. 2. The occasion marked the tenth anniversary of the founding of the school.

Sanford, chairman of the board of trustees of Methodist College, spoke on "Retrospect and Prospect." He cited the excellent leadership which had enabled the tremendous growth and current high standards in such a short time at Methodist. To the students Sanford said,

"You are not here to be exposed, but to experience something, to participate in something." He challenged students further by saying that the college depends on them to shape the future. Next Sanford went to the problem of finance and the future of church related schools. Although a vital part of the educational system, the small church-related college is in danger of becoming too expensive to serve its purpose.

The highlight of the speech came with Sanford's three proposals for combating the ris-

ing cost of higher education both here at Methodist College and at other private colleges.

First, he called upon the North Carolina Methodist Conference to double its allocations to its colleges.

Second, he asked citizens, organizations, and businesses in the Fayetteville area to double their contributions.

Third, Sanford proposed that the State of North Carolina create a scholarship program which would provide \$200 per student for every student attending a private college in North Carolina.



TERRY SANFORD - Founder's Day Speaker

College Rejects Bids

Bids for the Administration and Fine Arts Buildings and the Student Union expansion for MC were rejected Nov. 2 by the trustees. Re-advertising will be made in hopes of attaining new bids.

President of the college, I. Stacy Weaver, recommended the bids be rejected, as the lowest was \$2 million.

The Chapel was eliminated from the next bidding by vote of the college board, headed by former Governor Terry Sanford, because the last low bid was \$190,000.

Dr. Weaver believes we will get better bids if we go ahead.

A recommendation from the Development Committee, headed by Dr. Milt Blair, was approved by the trustees in order to raise \$600,000 by means of cash and pledges to complete provisions for building on the campus by Jan. 1.

Blair also stated that the trustees indicated that they wanted to be the first to make a personal contribution toward the goal.

Sanford proposed a program be set up by North Carolina to provide a scholarship of about \$200 for each student of a private college in the state.



A SPECIAL SECTION was run recently by the Fayetteville Observer commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of Methodist College. This picture appeared on the front page of this special edition. The section included the many aspects of campus life here at Methodist College.

Education Professor Working On New Book

Dr. Veal G. McBride, Chairman of the Education and Psychology Department, is now writing a book dealing with recent discoveries in the field of reading. Scheduled for release in late spring of next year, the book is to be published by Holt-Rinehart-Winston of New York.

Dr. McBride is a pioneer in the field of speed reading. He became interested in the concept some four years ago, while serving as Director of the Reading Clinic and Reading Institute at Upper Iowa University.

Since coming to Methodist College, Dr. McBride has developed his own method in the field and has made startling and exciting discoveries about the way we read. Experience has verified his finding that the left to right method is a very slow and inefficient process.

Using a technique based on angle of vision and eye-movement patterns, McBride has taught students to read several thousand words a minute with perfect comprehension. An exceptionally good student recently read 200,000 words a minute with perfect recall. A week later the same 12-year old girl read 400,000 words a minute with 50-60% comprehension. At this rate, she had to read the material three or four times to get perfect comprehension.



Dr. McBride

Dr. McBride has also discovered that children can learn this method and can begin to read at the early age of 16 months. In two recent demonstrations for an educational psychology class, a four-year-old boy read from a third grade primer, and a seven year old girl read 1,600 words a minute on the fourth grade level.

In view of these and many similar achievements, McBride feels that elementary schools should provide advanced reading for the more skillful and eager children.

Dr. McBride has received inquiries about his reading method from 22 states, 6 foreign countries, and even a ship at sea.

Teacher Training Self Study Begins

Methodist College has begun a comprehensive self-study in order to gain state approval for its teacher education program. The self-study is being carried out in terms of Standards and Guidelines issued in 1962, but which went into effect Sept. 1 of this year.

Set forth by the N. C. Dept. of Public Instruction, the new guidelines assure the state that graduates of colleges offering teacher education programs will have specific qualifications for their particular professional field. There are standards both for Elementary Education majors, and for those planning to enter Secondary Education. According to Dean Womack, "We are seeking to complete the self-study early in 1967, so that a visitation committee from the State Board can come to the campus in April."

Accreditation Near

Accreditation for Methodist College will be decided upon Dec. 1, in Miami, Fla.

Dr. I. Stacy Weaver, Dr. Samuel Womack, and Mr. S. R. Edwards will leave Fayetteville on Saturday, Nov. 26, to go to the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities to be held in Miami during the week of Nov. 28.

On the 28th, a closed committee hearing will decide upon its recommendations for acceptance or refusal of schools applying for accreditation. Methodist College is among these. Thursday, Dec. 1, the committee will make its recommendations to a general session of the Association.

Administration officials of Methodist College report that the school is meeting or surpassing the important standards of the Association. They feel that the Southern Association will receive a favorable report.

In late October, Drs. Weaver and Womack and Mr. Edwards attended a meeting of the subcommittee on colleges in Atlanta. At this time an interim report by the college was reviewed and accepted.

If accreditation is granted

Vandalism Bill Passed By Senate

After extensive debate, the Fourth SGA Senate passed the controversial Vandalism Bill on Nov. 18.

The Bill had been brought to the floor of the Senate in an earlier meeting but had been returned to committee for further study. At the Nov. 18 meeting, Sen. William Billings reported on the committee studies and offered debate in favor of passage.

Sen. Robert Swink offered an amendment to Article II, Section B, Part 2 to read: "Social probation for one semester and/or suspension for one week." The amendment passed in the form of: "Suspension for one week and/or social probation for one semester."

At this time Sen. Richard Swink offered an amendment to the amendment. His proposal was to divide Article II, Section B, Part 2 and thereby have three alternative punishments for a second offense.

(Continued on page six)

to Methodist College, it will be retroactive one year. This means that last year's graduating class would be covered by accreditation.

Possible probationary or provisional status might be granted to Methodist College if the school were found to be lacking in some respect. Whether or not probation would be granted, haste would be made to correct the weak area so that reaccreditation could be made as soon as possible.

It is not certain if a retroactive clause would be applicable in this case.



Col. Milner

Col. Milner Joins Development Staff

Colonel Robert S. Milner (USAF ret.), a jet airplane pilot and former unit commander, has been named assistant director of development at Methodist College.

Dr. I. Stacy Weaver, president, said Colonel Milner will assist William S. Pope, head of the development program for the college and executive for the Fayetteville College Foundation.

A native of Cary, Colonel Milner came to the college from Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

He attended the University of North Carolina, George Washington University, the Air University and North Carolina State.

Colonel Milner has served as deputy commander of the 99th Bomb Wing at Westover AFB, and as an Atlas F missile commander, Titan I missile commander and a B-47 squadron commander.

He is married and has four children.

ATTEND THE
FASHION SHOW
TONIGHT
See Story Page 5



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

Thanks, But No Thanks

In a recent editorial which appeared in the Fayetteville Observer (Oct. 29), it was suggested that university status lies ahead for Methodist College. Similarly, the President of the Fayetteville College Foundation predicted to a Founder's Day audience that: "Ten years from now this institution will be known as Methodist University on College Boulevard in historic Fayetteville." WOW! Well just for the record, what is a university? According to Webster, a university is "an institution of higher learning made up of an undergraduate division which confers bachelor's degrees and a graduate division which comprises a graduate school and professional schools each of which may confer master's degrees and doctorates." Now, does that sound like the Methodist College of the future? Certainly not.

First of all, Methodist College was chartered as a "senior college of liberal arts operated under the auspices of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church." It was not conceived as a university, but as a small four-year college dedicated to "QUALITY education in a Christian atmosphere."

Secondly, the campus was designed for an eventual enrollment of 1,200 students. You cannot compare Methodist with

East Carolina, where the enrollment is over 8,000 students. It is inconceivable that with 1,200 students you could finance a university (with its large undergraduate and graduate facilities, not to mention facilities to match).

We do not mean to dampen the enthusiasm of those citizens of Fayetteville who have supported and are still supporting the college. In fact we as students are fortunate that Fayetteville takes such great pride in Methodist. On the other hand, it appears that some have gone overboard with their enthusiasm, perhaps because Methodist is not yet "one of the great names in the South." But it's only been in operation seven years!

Finally, we do not have to be a university to be great. Look at Davidson for example. We would do well to consider the words of Dr. Charles Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction who spoke at commencement last year. He had great praise for the small liberal arts colleges (including Methodist), which have refused to sacrifice quality for "bigness."

So don't worry about Methodist becoming a university. Give it time, give it your continued support, and it will justify your faith. It is already Fayetteville's biggest asset.

—Editor

Help

In his Founder's Day address to a Methodist College student body that was lacking in assembly attendance, Mr. Terry Sanford proposed that the state subsidize every student attending a private college to the sum of \$200 a year. He made this suggestion in the theory that such aid would cause more students to attend a private school, thereby helping both the private colleges and the state-supported institutions.

According to Mr. Sanford, for more students to go to private schools would enlarge the private institution and relieve much of the enrollment pressures on the state schools. This is certainly true, for the present at least.

North Carolina does have a large surplus in its treasury, but such a large drain would

deplete this extra in a short length of time. Then where would the state get the money to finance in part the college educations of an increasing number of students? The only possible way would be for the state to issue an increase of taxes.

Most educators say that not every student should go to college, and indeed few students do. So why help the few that can get to college when the many who can't go need the help? The money that would be available for those college students should go to help those that can go no further in their education.

Increase the quality of the state's educational system. Use the money to attract more and better teachers for the elementary and secondary schools,



Would you believe Methodist College?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the past month, there have been enough arguments, petitions, accusations, and sit-downs concerning Igor to turn Methodist College campus into a battlefield.

It's really a shame that the majority of Methodist students can't find another reason, by this time, to petition the administration, to see what other regulations they might change to meet their own approval. I can plainly see being kind to animals, since I am an animal lover and owner myself. But if Igor was the only thing the demonstrators had in mind, the situation might be different.

Maybe he was at first, but now, he appears only to be a symbol for students to challenge the administration with and see just how much disturbance they can cause. None of the war criminals seem to understand that they came to college to learn how to better themselves, and not to make a spectacle, including them and all the others who seem to be serious concerning their work.

So if this is as elevated as some students can raise themselves, I say take up your weapons and prepare to fight. Why, we might as well make Igor a nation-wide crisis. Who knows how many riots and sit-downs we may accomplish.

There is only one thing that puzzles me concerning all of this. If the men on campus are so brave and ready for war,

Increase the school facilities. Make "free" education truly free.

The state's money should be used to benefit the majority of the state, and the best way to do this is to help those who do not have the opportunity to get an education beyond the high school level.

—Kenneth Murray

why don't they join the army and fight for their country in Viet Nam? Regarding past events, I'm sure we have a large majority of brave souls on campus, but they had rather stay on campus, dragging Methodist College down with them, just to show that they have become men, and can defy any rule or regulation as long as they have a majority with them.

You say that Igor has united the student body. I think you're right. It's just too bad though that these college students have to depend on Igor and don't have the ability of unfication within themselves.

If the sit-downs seemed to accomplish anything or were for anything that would better the student body as a whole, I would be glad to join. But I think it would be safe to compare "Igor Demonstrations" with "Racial Demonstrations." Both seem to be stating what they want and will stop at nothing to obtain anything they desire.

A compromise was offered by the administration, but of course this wasn't approved. Simply because the administration refused to let students dictate to them what they wanted. Some people need to inform the demonstrators that just because they die a glorious death concerning Igor, it won't make them immortal on campus. I suppose it's all according to what you believe. If your goals are no higher than animals, you must act accordingly.

So continue with this ordeal and ten years from now we can tell our children, "If you can't like some regulation, land together, fight it, and you can't any rule you desire."

Sincerely,

Mike Clark

Dear Editor:

One of the many hindrances in starting a term paper—besides unexpected tests, dates, tentative, is finding enough related books in the library resource material. This is not to say that the library has not been successful in choosing a well-rounded collection of books, or that the facilities made available for locating the books once they are on the shelf are below par. The problem is that of the DISAPPEARING book.

The mystery is unexplained. The book is bought (cost averages about \$5.50 ea.), processed, put on the shelf for (Continued on page three)

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

Thanks to Daddy D, and his squad of MP's (military patrolmen), there are 40% fewer Green Berets climbing the walls.

Notable Quotation: When recently asked if MC was trying to recruit Mr. Pauli from UNC, the Dean quipped "No, but we're trying to get his coy mistress."

Record Dictation Dept.: "Satisfied Mind" going out for Terry Sanford.

Hats off to Maintenance! Arm-mounted coin boxes are just what our washing machines needed. Now, what about a ball and chain for the TV?

We understand that a new form of protest is under way in Garber Hall. It's called "stamp Out the MAs (Mutual Admiration Society)."

Suggestion of the Month: Now that the pine trees have overtaken the sand spurs, perhaps they should be thinned out. In a couple of years we're liable to be mistaken for Pine Forest (Ugh!).

It was interesting to note the (Continued on page five)



MICHAEL HALE

"I shall not pass through this world but once. Any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

I do not know who made this statement or from where it came. They may be the very words of Christ or come from the inspirational pages of the Bible. One thing I am sure of is that it is truly a Christian statement.

With these words as a guide for life, the blueprint, I feel a person would be very close to the Kingdom of God.

Now is the time to act, not yesterday, not tomorrow, now is always the time to prepare for the Kingdom.

Now is when I must choose what kind of life I shall lead, and now is the time to decide what I must and must not do in order to obtain this way of life.

The decisions I must make to lead a good life in the eyes of God may not be easy ones to come by. But our Lord never said this Christian way would be an easy one. He only said it would be a rewarding one.

But isn't this enough? Don't we want this divine, this truly heavenly reward?

We can obtain it today, now, by believing in God, by making decisions as Jesus Christ would make them, by living each day as if it were our last.

Let's not put off what we know must be done today. Let's not neglect it for we shall not pass this way again.



editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editors
sports editor
religious editor
arts editor
photographers
cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

william bitlings
paul rehnert
susan sharp
kenneth murray
ted boushy
janice owenly
bill hatem
michael hale
bill halsok
bill johnson
bill williams
paula caddell
janet wilson
david hatchesell
sally osborne
dennis bruce
gayle ettridge

Stage & Screen

by Bill Blalock

The Fort Bragg Playhouse nears its most exciting venture in recent months as their entry in the Third United States Tournament of Plays reaches play dates. The most intricate set in the history of the Playhouse will be in full view. It will be their most lavishly costumed play since their production of "The King and I," and will be composed of 35 cast members. The play: "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare.

There is no need to tell the story of "The Merchant of Venice" — it is as well known as "Romeo and Juliet," "Gone With the Wind," or any other classic that has become a part of our daily lives. Suffice it to say that producing William Shakespeare is a massive undertaking for any theatre, much less an amateur one.

This above all, Shakespeare is not a museum piece, not something difficult to understand and not to be read in a literature class and forgotten. Shakespeare has been the most exciting dramatist in the English speaking world for the past 300 years.

In "The Merchant of Venice" there is action, comedy, hood, involvement, turmoil, color, movement; in essence, sheer excitement and enjoyment. Do not miss it!!

"The Merchant of Venice" will open at the Ft. Bragg Playhouse tomorrow evening with an eight o'clock curtain and will run through Nov. 27. Call Ft. Bragg extension 3-7188, now, for reservations. Tickets are \$1.00. Although if you are in the knack for saving money, you might make application of a new policy of the Playhouse. Get a group of 15 or more and admission will be only \$3.75 per person. For further details and reservations contact the Ft. Bragg Playhouse.

The Green and Gold Masque Keys will present Eugene O'Neill's "Before Breakfast," George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," and Edward Albee's "The Sand Box" on Dec. 6th, 7th, and 8th, in the Student Union. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Further details and photographs will follow in the next issue of SMALL TALK.

Simon says (Neil Simon, author of "barefoot in the Park," and other Broadway comedies), taken from the November 1966 issue of "Gentlemen's Quarterly." Comedy is terribly demanding, because you can't let up a second. The minute you do, it becomes very apparent to the audience. They nudge each other and say, "Ah, he's getting sluggish here." And, on the other hand, you've got to watch out that you don't write too many laughs. Then you've got to take some of them out, because you hurt the big important laugh with little ones around it. And you cannot judge this when you are sitting alone, writing. You can't really tell then exactly where the best laughs are. You think you can. Then you get the play in front of an audience, an obscure little line you wrote in the middle of a sentence gets an enormous laugh, and you throw out everything after it that might kill it. This can be exciting, though.

This is why I love to see a script played for the first time. It's also one of the reasons

that tryouts are necessary."

THEATRE LISTING small talk Carolina; 21st-22nd, Fantastic Voyage, 23rd-24th, The Professionals, 30th-Dec. 6th, Way Way Out. Colony 21st-22nd, Appaloosa, 23rd-30th, Spin Out. Miracles; 21st-22nd, The Fighting Prince of Donegal, 23rd-30th, The Fortune Cookie, and beginning Dec. 1, Not With My Wife, You Don't! Broadway: 21st-22nd, Young Guns of Texas and Rock Chop Hill, 23rd-24th, Melnick & House of Women, 25-26th, Naked Spur and Frankie and Johnny, 27th-28th, Lost World of Sinbad & Apache Rifle, 28th-29th, Brass Legend & Oceana 11, 30th, Werewolf In The Girls Dormitory. Boulevard Drive-In: 21st-22nd, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof, 23rd, ALL NIGHT SHOW, 24th-25th, The Chase, Living It Up and Sands of Kalahari, 26th HORROR SHOW, 27th-28th, Nevada Smith and The Thrill of It All, 30th-Dec. 1st, Blindfold and Born Reckless.



Mrs. Jean Ishee

Mrs. Ishee Gives Recital

Last Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Jean Ishee of the college's music department presented a recital in the Student Union.

Mrs. Ishee's program consisted of Fantasia in C by Haydn, Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3, by Schubert (characterized theme and variation form), three selections by Brahms—Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 7, Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4 (performed with utmost delicacy) and Rhapsody in E Flat, Op. 119, No. 4 (majestic in nature). In speaking with Dr. Willis Gates, area chairman of the Music Department, it was pointed out that the Rhapsody in E Flat is a piece of great masculinity, yet Mrs. Ishee did a superb job in playing this masterpiece.

At the conclusion of the Brahms numbers an intermission followed. The second portion of the program consisted of a 20th century piece by Tcherenpin, Bagatelles, Op. 9, and Ballade, Op. 23, in G, Minor by Chopin. After a rounding sound of applause Mrs. Ishee performed Legend, written by the Spanish composer Albeniz.

Many hailed Mrs. Ishee's recital as a masterpiece of musical expression.

A reception was held at the conclusion of the recital in honor of Mrs. Ishee in the dining room. (Editor's notes are in parentheses.)



Bill Church



Wesley Guthrie

Students Perform For Pilot Club

On Thursday night of Nov. 17 Bill Church and Esley Guthrie, students here at MC, performed for the members and their husbands of the Pilot Club of Fayetteville. The Pilot Club is a service club comprised of local businesswomen.

Wesley thrilled the audience with a folkdance from the movie "Zorba the Greek." He has had 11 years of training in dancing, beginning when he was in the fifth grade. At Ann Clark School of Dance he is currently training in jazz under Mike Barker, who has performed on Broadway, and in ballet under Mrs.

Clark and Bob Brasel, also professionals.

Hill, who has been a folk music enthusiast and guitar player since 1959, sang four selections, accompanying himself on the guitar. He used both a six string and a twelve string guitar for the performance and, for a guitarist of his caliber, it is remarkable to note that he is self-taught.

Both are accomplished performers in their respective areas and usually give several performances a year for civic groups, student groups, and as semi-professionals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

student use and presto! It vanishes! No one has checked it out. It is not being used within the library. And oddly enough, the most newsworthy and interesting books are ones that possess this power.

Although such a phenomenon is out of the ordinary, it is not desirous to the student ready to do his research paper to find empty spaces where his precise source material should have been. Neither is the student happy when he finds that \$16,000 that could have bought new books, had to be used to replace "LOST" ones.

Closed stacks or checkers at the library doors are two solutions to the vanishing books, but neither provide a pleasant library atmosphere for the responsible students. Whether we students realize it, we are all being deprived directly or indirectly because of it. Does anyone have the formula to keep these books on the shelf for EVERYONE's use?

Sincerely,
Brenda Moore

Dear Editor,

President Hopkins said that two weeks ago he made an announcement to the effect that a student bulletin board was to be erected in the student union expressly for announcements pertaining to student functions. I must confess that I did not hear such an announcement. So, today I had a club announcement for him to read in assembly. He politely refused stating that a bulletin board had been erected for such notices. I told him I was unaware of that fact but did not press the issue. I then made the suggestion that since the bulletin board had been erected this past week end (two weeks after students were told that one would be erected) that he make an announcement (a sort of reminder) that student functions would no longer be read in assembly, but rather be posted on the new student bulletin board. Once again he politely refused.

This last refusal points out another shortcoming or lack of understanding our president has.

Let me make some suggestions to you, Mr. President:

First, all student functions deserving publicity should be granted such by both announcement in assembly and posting on the bulletin board. (The more aware a student is of club and other functions, the more apt he is to participate.)

Second, anyone attempting to prevent further orally public in assembly, should be reminded by you (our voice), that it is up to you to make the student aware of all opportunities available to him in which he can participate.

Let's try harder, Mr. President!

Sincerely,
L. James Goiser

New On The Shelves

By Sally Osborn

A wide variety of books are featured in the new book section of our library.

"Memorable Quotations of John F. Kennedy," compiled by Maxwell Meyersohn, is a representative selection of views as expressed during the 1960 Presidential Campaign and during the late President's term as Chief Executive.

Nearly 1200 quotations are taken from remarks at meetings, ceremonies, press conferences, public addresses, Democratic National Convention acceptance speech (1960), inaugural address, commencement address at American University on National Goals, and the speech he was to give in Dallas (Nov. 22, 1963).

Subjects from which Kennedy is quoted range from freedom vs. totalitarianism to education to exploration of space.

"Words for the Wind," by Theodore Roethke, is a book of collected verse, including "The Waking," the 1953 Pulitzer Prize winning collection, and thirty-eight newly published poems.

Roethke's works depict aspects from birth, growth, death, moods and memories of childhood, and lyrical exuberant trillings to love and the joy of knowing. All these are experiences in his own life.

"Before the Rebel Flag Fell" is a collection of viewpoints of the Civil War by five persons living at that time. They include Annie B. Darden, Richard Barnes, Thomas D. Boone, Media Evans, and John W. Moore.

It is the story of the South and those who thought and died for their heritage. There is the diary of a plantation wife on the homefront and there is the excitement and glory of a seventeen-year-old's account of battle.

"Before the Rebel Flag Fell" blends history, fear, excitement, despair, and patriotism through the lives of those who actually took part in the battle to save their loved and established heritage.

CELESTIAL CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

MERCURY Low in SE at sunrise late in month
VENUS Too near sun for observation
MARS In Leo, rising about 1 am
JUPITER In Cancer, rising about 10 pm
SATURN In Pisces, setting about 2 am
MOON Last 1/2, 5th New 12th First 1/2, 19th Full 27th

AT THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM
 Chapel Hill, N. C.

Through November 21st
AUTUMN SKIES

Starting November 22nd
STAR OF BETHLEHEM
 Scientific and Spiritual Story of Christmas

SCHOOLS: Write for schedule of daily GRADED PROGRAMS
 Daily School Program at 11, 1, 4
 Daily at 8:30 P.M.
 Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4 and 8:30
 Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30

The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program listing

The Monarch's Muse



With Ted Boushy
and Janice Owenby,

THE PLAIN

Life is like a wind swept plain
You travel along for miles
Seeing nothing
Not a blade of grass
Nor hill
Just rocks and dust and cracked
brown earth
Then suddenly
In the great open space
You spy something
Something very small
Traveling nearer you find it is
a flower
A tiny golden flower
Growing all alone
And yet somehow
This bit of nature's wonder
Makes the plain look not so wild
Nor so windswept
So stark
Somehow this bit of beauty
Makes the trip along the plain
worthwhile

THE PROMISE

He held her hand so tightly
As he gazed into her eyes
He vowed his love eternal
She was a wonderful prize

He said he'd never leave her
In love they'd always stay
And kissed her—oh so gently
'Twas such a happy day

It seemed though as the years
passed by
So did his promise told
Far when he made these vows
of love

He was only five years old
...even the minutes
'cross times span no more
tomorrow forgot to come
the sun never came to call
and you...forgot to call my
name
and I forgot to come.

—Jerry McLaurin

STARS

The first star of night
is a tiny nocturnal
blossom, basking lazily
in the last warm,
etheral ray which
pierces the pinkish
mist.

But, alas, what hath
become of the lonely
evening rose that
garlanded so sweetly
about the sandbars of
Diana?

For, behold, even the
lofty halls of Zeus
are betwined in the
heavenly perfume that
cascades from the multitude
of celestial gardens.
O, come and sniff the
ambrosial air so full of
the sweet nectar from
heaven!

—Al Pittman

CHORE

The hardest chore of the day
Is closing the blinds—
Putting the world away.

—Jean Hutchinson

After the rain I went to the wood
to cord some wood from an old,
grey tree,
to pick some apples from some

low bough,
and I remembered her some-
how.

After the rain I went to the wood
(left a lonely core still on the
ground,
gathered arms of scattered
wood I found)
to bring back home a full wood
cord,
but I left the wood with so
much more.

—Ted Boushy

CHILDREN

We sit on the floor, talking,
Smoking cigarettes and
drinking coffee.
For we are the world,
And the world is
Undoubtedly
We.

People come and go
Yet they don't see us,
For we are
But
Children.

—Mary Mac Marsh

The staffs of small Talk and
Tapestry are combining to offer
a grand prize of fifty (50) dol-
lars to the person who best com-
pletes, in 2,500 words or more,
an epic of grandeur begin-
ning with: "When like..."
The closing date is Nov. 23,
1966.

Placement Bulletin

College men having an inclination
towards flying as a career
will have the opportunity
to check with the Naval Avia-
tion Information Team which
will be at Methodist College
on Dec. 2.

The team, headed by Lt. Com-
mander Atkin, will administer
the Aviation Qualification Test
to interested men to determine
their potential for Naval Avia-
tion. Qualified students will be
flew to the Naval Air Station,
Norfolk, at their convenience.
There, they will take their phys-
ical, fill out an application for
a naval officer's commission
and get a closer look at the
Navy itself.

Students passing the qualifi-
cation test will be given an in-
struction flight in the T-34
"Mentor" at the local airport
or during their visit at NAS
Norfolk.

Along with the well-known
graduate programs for AOC's
(pilots) and Naval Flight Of-
ficers, the AVROC program
allows the qualified applicant
to complete his pre-flight train-
ing while in college and re-
ceive his commission upon
graduation.

See the team while they are
on campus. They are most will-
ing to help you find a gratify-
ing career in Naval Aviation.
—usn—
* * *

Nov. 28: Representative from
the Boy Scouts.

See Mrs. Cline in C-205 for
further details.

Science Club Holds Picnic

On the afternoon of Nov. 4
the Methodist College Science
Club had a picnic at the home
of Mrs. Pauline Longest, As-
sistant Professor of Biology.
Barbecued chicken was the main
dish served for the occasion and
in addition to the eating, the
members indulged in a few
games and other diversions.

Mr. Crutchfield, Assistant
Professor of Biology and faculty
advisor of the science club,
was presented with an inscribed
key chain, a token of the mem-
bers' appreciation for his ser-
vice and leadership.

Science Club membership is
open to any and all interested
students.

Weaver To Boost MC Spirit

Girls at Weaver Hall are
buying themselves with sign-
making for Methodist College's
basketball games. Signs and
long posters are being painted
to illustrate the spirit of Meth-
odist on-lookers.

A large felt banner in the
campus colors, green and gold,
is being sewn together as a
permanent reminder to visit-
ing opponents that Methodist
is proud of its athletic depart-
ment.

Also in progress, is a second
car rally to be held some-
time after Thanksgiving. The
course to be run will include
thirty miles at night. Informa-
tion concerning the rally will
be posted.

NATIONAL TEACHER'S EXAMS

Students planning to teach
school next year may ob-
tain the National Teachers
Examination Blank from Dr.
McBride, C-225. The NTE
will be given on Jan. 7, 1967.
Students are urged to take
the examination on the first
available date (Jan. 7).

NCEA Conference Held In Raleigh

The end of the National
Education Week was marked by
a fall conference of the Student
NCEA in Raleigh, N. C., on
Nov. 12.

The theme for the conference
was "Education for a Success-
ful Living." Greeting were ex-
tended by E. S. Simpson, Pres-
ident of the National Education
Association. He spoke on the
qualities of a good teacher.
The ability to partake of
knowledge to others, and the
necessary faith and courage
are all needed if the person is
to be a successful teacher.
Mr. Simpson said that the most
important element is that of a
good sense of humor.

Ten first graders from the
summer program "Headstart"
demonstrated their skills in
mathematics and reading. After
their demonstration groups met
and discussed the importance
of the federal summer school pro-
grams for the culturally de-
prived child.

The students from Methodist
College attending this confer-
ence included Margaret Alex-
ander, Harriet Ransome, Di-
anne Sandford, Dianne Under-
wood, and Mary Davis. Mrs.
Pauline Longest, the club ad-
viser, accompanied the mem-
bers.

Around The Campus

"What do you think of the
problem at UNC concerning Mr.
Paul and 'To His Coy Mis-
tress'?"

Sarah Owens: "The situation
is evidence of the rapidly grow-
ing misunderstanding between
faculty and administration, stu-
dent and professor, man and his

fellow man. To the real prob-
lem there is no solution, just
as there is no solution to the
problems caused by hatred,
prejudice, and narrow-minded-
ness."

Dennis Brown: "The contro-
versy at Chapel Hill over Mar-
vell's 'To His Coy Mistress'
I feel was blown all out of pro-
portion by the liberal press.
The whole affair was a result
of a few putlular members
of Mr. Paul's class not being
able to accept the true meaning
of the poem."

Sally Osborne: "I don't think
there is anything wrong with
the poem. I disagree on Mr. Paul's
assimilation, but the attitude of
the students did not indicate
much."

Bill Hatten: "I feel that the
students in Mr. Paul's class
who became 'alarmed' at his
assignment exemplified acute
narrow-mindedness. It shows
a definite lack of maturity for
college students. I also think
the adult members of the local
news media, television includ-
news media, TV included, who
magnified the issue to the
extent that they did, associated
themselves with the 'ole school
of thought' which advocated that
things of this nature should be
hush-hush, and young people
should never be exposed to such
maturity."



Nine Seniors Begin Teacher Internships

Nine seniors began their in-
ternships as teachers for ap-
proximately an eight-week pe-
riod on Nov. 16.

Placements were made in
Fayetteville City and Cumber-
land County Schools, as well as
in surrounding areas. Practic-
ing in the Fayetteville area
are the following: Lois Jones
and Linda Campbell, Horace
Slak Junior High; Mrs. Carolyn
Sellers, Hope Mills High; Cabell
Luck, Stearns High; Jean
Hutchinson, Gray's Creek High;
Maryellen Swindler, Sandy
Yearby, and John Gray, Sev-
enty-First High. Teaching in
surrounding area schools are:
Tom Conway, Moore County;
Betty Lipscomb, Sanford High;
Jackie Meacham, Rockingham
High.

The first week the interns
will spend observing classes
taught by their individual super-
vising teachers in their major
fields. The second week they
will actually teach one class for
a week. The classes will in-
crease weekly. At the end of
the eight week period the prac-
tice teacher should have accumu-
lated 90 hours of actual teach-
ing experience.

Through practice teaching
these students will encounter
real classroom situations, in-
cluding disciplinary problems,
teacher-administration rela-
tionships, making weekly lesson
plans, grading teacher-student
relationships, and problems of
actual teaching.

Dr. Karl Berns, professor
of education at Methodist Col-
lege, and Dr. Veart McBride,
chairman of the department of
education and psychology, will

serve as supervisors for the
college for the interns.

The seniors' teaching will be
evaluated and graded by visiting
deans and professors from
Methodist College, by county and
city school supervisors and
superintending, and by their
principals and supervising
teachers.

Seven of the seniors will be
teaching social sciences. Two
will be practicing teaching in the
English area.

MC Celebrates Ten Years

An open house celebrating 10
years of progress was held at
Methodist College on Thurs-
day, Nov. 17. The public was
invited to visit the campus and
see the college during a typical
day of student activity.

Upon entering the classroom
building, visitors were met at an
information desk by additional
student guides and were then
given guided tours of the col-
lege. These tours included vis-
its to the dormitories, the
science building, library, stu-
dent union, music building, in-
firmatory, and gymnasium. Re-
freshments were served in the
lounge of Weaver Hall.

According to Dean Dowd, this
open house has been planned
as an annual event, to give
residents of the area an op-
portunity to become more
familiar with the operation of
Methodist College.

Members of the Student Gov-
ernment Association served as
guides on the tours.

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

The other day a Mr. Terry Sanford got up to address a group of people at a Founder's Day gathering and in his greeting he made an obvious omission. We, the students, were the omission from this greeting. I don't say that this was intentional. In fact I really believe it was an error or subconscious slip.

Why? Well, have you ever noticed how adults tend to ignore noisy children?

Hold it! Don't tear up your paper! Let me explain.

We at Methodist College have been clamoring for a longtime, and recently we have been quite loud, for more responsibility, more autonomy, more this, that, and the other. Would you believe that we are getting what we ask for? We are. As soon as we prove ourselves in one new area, then we make gains in another. But here is the catch. We are not proving ourselves capable of handling new responsibilities. You don't believe?

Case History

Complaint: Chapels and assemblies have not been very good. The Chapel and Assembly Committee is made up of faculty members only. We need a student voice here.

Response: The administration went to work on improving the programs and granted us a student voice on the committee.

Result: Chapels and assemblies improved. But our "student voice" was never heard. The appointed representative(s) never showed his face at a committee meeting.

Repercussion: Why go to the trouble to give a student a voice in the school. It's quite evident that they are not interested enough to follow up. See the catch? We aren't going to get anything we don't deserve. Nobody does. We want a student on the Student Life Committee. Now, based on past performance, do you believe we'll get a representative here? I don't—unless there are some changes.

And the above case is no exception. SGA committees often go begging for active members. It seems that they do not want to do the work. Were it not for a small number of interested and active people on campus, I wonder where we would be?

Interested? Let somebody know. Appointed? Delegated? Chosen? Selected? Then do the work—do it well.

Let—and I hate to drag him up again—let Igor serve as an example of what not to do. All that noise and then the silence. Maybe we should go up to the bell tower and exhume Apathy. I think maybe Interest and Enthusiasm fell into the hole and were also covered up.

The recent attack on UNC English instructor Michael Paull by Mr. Jesse Helms of WRAL-TV and Mr. Paull's subsequent removal from his teaching position should be considered carefully by students everywhere.

Such unfounded, narrow-minded censorship is a deadly threat to higher education and academic freedom. Mr. Paull should have received praise rather than condemnation for he probably did much toward

promoting interest in what is often considered by most students a very dull, dry, and uninteresting subject. His students seem to think so.

After the foul, black smoke had cleared and Mr. Paull's case was reviewed fairly, his colleagues and students judged him innocent of the rash charges brought on by Mr. Helms and he was re-instated to his position as instructor. But this re-consideration does not absolve Mr. Helms from any guilt.

May we never see the day at Methodist College when censorship, prejudice, and narrow-mindedness will prevail, even for a short time, as it did in the case of Mr. Paull and UNC. There is no place for this in institutions of higher learning.

"What is called a reason for living is also an excellent reason for dying."—Albert Camus—"The Myth of Sisyphus."

Psychology Class Takes Birth Survey

In the August, 1966, issue of the "Ladies' Home Journal" an article called "The Best Months to Have Your Baby" by Lois R. Chevalier appeared. From studies taken, it was found that babies conceived in September or October and born in May or June consistently have higher IQ's and are freer from birth marks, mongolism, and congenital heart disease. Parallel studies in other countries were found to be remarkably consistent. These studies covered approximately 30,000 school children, 10,000 college and university students, 3,000 adults. The researchers even looked up birthdays on 10,000 retarded children and found that those

born in the winter were the most retarded. Birth data on 45,000 bright teenagers showed that twice as many of them were conceived in the autumn-winter half of the year and born in the spring-summer half. Also, researchers found that babies born to mothers between the ages of 25-34 are more likely to be bright.

An educational psychology class at Methodist College took a survey to test the above data. The following questions were asked: age, month of birth, age of mother at person's birth, have you ever been on A, P, or the Dean's List. This survey included only sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Therefore, the survey included only the brighter students. Of the 178 surveys submitted, the results are as follows:

January: 10 surveys—average age of mother 25-35
A, P, —1
Dean's List—5
Others—4
February: 11 surveys—average age of mother 25-35
A, P, —2
Dean's List—2
Others—7
March: 12 surveys—average age of mother 22
A, P, —1
Dean's List—3
April: 9 surveys—average age of mother 25-35
A, P, —1
Dean's List—1
Others—7
May: 10 surveys—average age of mothers 25-35
A, P, —3
Dean's List—3
Others—4
June: 17 surveys—average age of mothers 25-35
A, P, —2
Dean's List—6
Others—9
July: 16 surveys—average age of mothers 23
A, P, —1
Dean's List—9
Others—3
August: 12 surveys—average age of mothers 25-35
A, P, —0
Dean's List—3
Others—9
September: 15 surveys—average age of mothers 25-35

Under The Tower

(Continued from page two)

other week that Pres. Weaver had a hard time finding the new members of Who's Who. Would the real Who's Who's please stand up and be recognized?

Orders from Headquarters the day before Founder's Day: "Fix something special for lunch tomorrow."

Observed, the following leftovers from Halloween and Founder's Day: Two rotten pumpkins, four cans of spray paint (2 red, 1 yellow, 1 green), 200 Founder's Day programs, half a dozen water bombs, and some interesting reading (list of kids, conference report on Methodist Colleges, etc.).

According to one of our brighter students, the leaves fall 60% faster when you're downwind of a fertilizer plant. Would you believe this is also true for people?

NEW ON THE SHELVES

"The Last Battle" by Cornelius Ryan, author of "The Longest Day."

The date is April, 1945. The scene is Berlin during the last twenty-one days of the war against Germany. What was it? It was the Russian attack against a capital of a thousand year Reich.

Campus Calendar

Nov. 21—Assembly: BSU, Professor Eugene Owens, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.

Nov. 23—Chapel: Dr. Weaver Thanksgiving Holidays Begin Nov. 24-27—Thanksgiving Holidays

Nov. 28—Classes resume; Assembly: Circle K; Science Club, Dr. A. W. Naylor, 4:00 Nov. 30—Alan Porter, Recital, 8:00 p.m., Student Union Chapel; Mr. C. H. Aderholdt, "Sociology and the Meaning of Life" Vespers: Worship Center, 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 2—Basketball; Methodist V.S. College of Charleston (GO MONARCHS!)

Dec. 4—Sunday Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m., Student Union.

Sunday Evening Fellowship, 7-8:00 p.m., Student Union.

Dec. 5—Assembly: "Carillon"

Girls, Girls, Girls



Ann Watson and Mrs. Becky Welborn



Diane Reidenbaugh and Anne Hooke



Sharon Sellers, Pat Ball

Pam Boyle

Garber Hall Stages Annual Fashion Show

Tradition is in the making at Methodist College. The women of Garber Hall are proud to announce their Second Annual Fall Fashion Show to be held in the Student Union tonight at 8:00 p. m.

Students and residents of Fayetteville are invited to see the display of the latest fall and winter apparel. The theme

of this year's show is CO-ED; AN AMERICAN CAMPUS TRADITION. Tickets can be purchased from local merchants or at the door, Students, 50¢; Adults, \$1.00.

The idea of having a fashion show grew out of the need for a fund-raising project that would help the girls get to know one another better. The proceeds were used last year to sponsor a needy family at Christmas.

The show is under the direction of Charlotte Carmine, the dormitory social chairman. Bill Betch of WDU radio will act as master of ceremonies.

Garber Hall wants to especially extend their thanks to the merchants of Fayetteville. They have co-operated fully in lending their clothing for this show.

Judging from last year's success and this year's enthusiasm, they are anticipating another successful and entertaining evening.

A, P, —0
Dean's List—8
Others—7
October: 14 surveys—average age of mothers 22
A, P, —2
Dean's List—4
Others—8
November: 12 surveys—average age of mothers 25-35
A, P, —1
Dean's List—1
Others—10
December: 10 surveys—average age of mothers 23
A, P, —3
Dean's List—3
Others—4
Average age of mother with child on Dean's List—25.2
Average age of mother with child on Academic Probation—27.2
Average age of mother with child on neither list—26.5

SPORTS

WITH
BILL
HATEM

Bowling Team Organized

With two returning lettermen and seven rookies, Methodist College will field a varsity bowling team for the '66-'67 season. Mack Warley, a junior, and Gary Johnson, a sophomore, are the only returning lettermen from the '65-'66 season.

The other team members are: sophomores: Gene Bellis, Paul Dhyse, Charles Bradshaw, Ed Dunn, and Pete Carle. Two freshmen, Jerry McLaughlin and Gerald Scott make up the remaining team members.

Methodist Colleges owes the entire success of the formation of its bowling team to Mr. Howard Baum, owner and manager of B & B Bowling Lanes, of Fayetteville.

Mr. Baum not only coaches the team but contributes financially to its existence. He

"foots" all traveling expenses and picks up the tab for all the games bowled at B & B Lanes. Mr. Baum has been a supporter of the varsity team since its organization three years ago. Mr. Baum also teaches five bowling classes and there is no charge for the bowling done here either. If this wasn't enough for one man to contribute, he also offers the intramural teams a reduced rate to bowl.

So, it's "hats off" and a million thank you's to Howard Baum, without whom there would be very little bowling at Methodist College.

BOWLING SCHEDULE 1966-'67

Nov. 14-17	Lynchburg
Nov. 21-24	St. Andrews*
Nov. 28-Dec. 1	Greensboro*
Dec. 12-15	College of Charleston*
Dec. 19-22	N. C. Wesleyan
Dec. 26-29	UNC at Charlotte
Jan. 2-5	Lynchburg*
Jan. 9-12	St. Andrews
Jan. 16-19	Greensboro
Jan. 30-Feb. 2	College of Charleston*
Feb. 2-5	N. C. Wesleyan*
Feb. 13-16	UNC at Charlotte

*Away

Tag Football

Intramural tag football is rapidly drawing to a close and it looks like the powerful 2nd floor of Cumberland will emerge the champions. With the "bloody" set back of the 3rd Cumberland there seems to no team to stop their march. Other changes in the standings drop 2nd Sanford from 4th to 6th place. While both 1st Cumberland and 3rd Sanford are tied for 4th place.

	W. L.
2nd Cumberland	5 0
3rd Cumberland	5 1
1st Sanford	3 2
1st Cumberland	1 4
3rd Sanford	1 4
2nd Sanford	1 5

MC Wins

Volleyball Title

On Saturday, Oct. 29, Methodist College successfully defended its first place title in the D. I. A. C. Volleyball Tournament. Made up largely of last year's players, the Monarchs out-scored their competition as much as 7 to 1.

The team won three consecutive games, defeating Wesleyan 21-13, and Lynchburg, 21-3. Carson Harmon, a repeat performer for Methodist, was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Junior Varsity Basketball Roster

NAME	HT.	WT.	CLASS
Dave Boutellier	5'11"	157 lbs.	Sophomore
Albert Courtney	6'5"	200 lbs.	Sophomore
Bob Beck	6'	155 lbs.	Freshman
Dave Bowman	5'11"	155 lbs.	Freshman
Gary Edvone	6'2"	187 lbs.	Freshman
Walter Gaskins	5'8"	140 lbs.	Freshman
Danny Gibson	6'4"	209 lbs.	Freshman
Richie Kestner	5'8"	160 lbs.	Freshman
Fred Lesh	6'1"	160 lbs.	Freshman
Ricky Merrill	6'2"	140 lbs.	Freshman
Jim Wilkerson	6'4"	250 lbs.	Freshman
Kelley Wildkinton	6'	140 lbs.	Freshman
Ronald Thompson	6'4"	165 lbs.	Freshman
Coach - Bruce Shelley			Manager - David Morehouse



MONARCH CAGERS '66-'67 — front row: left to right, Carson Harmon, Howard Hudson, Rick Merrill, Wyatt Harper, Fred Lesh and Johnson Murray; back row: left to right, Coach Clayton, Bill Honeycutt, Wayne Warren, Davis Bradley, Jim Darden, Linwood Ferrell and Dave Dayvault.

Basketball Season Opens December 2

It's "thumbs-up" and all the way with the Monarchs as they prepare to open their '66-'67 season. With eight returning lettermen and a well-rounded squad, the Monarchs will field what should prove to be the best team in MC history.

This year the Methodist cagers can rely on plenty of bench strength and some fine shooting, backboard control, and an excellent defense.

Those who have been known to "tear the bottom out of the net," like Wayne Warren, David Bradley, Bill Honeycutt, and Johnson Murray, will produce a fine offensive punch.

The backboard control will be led by Linwood Ferrell, Jim Darden, and Dave Dayvault. The defensive efforts of Carson Harmon, Howard Hudson, Wyatt Harper, Fred Lesh, and Ricky Merrill will round out a well-balanced and experienced team.

Probable starters at the center position will be Jim Darden and Linwood Ferrell. Jim, a sophomore, averaged 17.2 points per game last year and pulled down 15 rebounds per game also. He has a shooting percentage of 56 and he made All-Conference and All-Tournament last year. Linwood, another sophomore, averaged 8.4 points and he is an excellent rebounder and fine board man.

Starters at forward will be Bill Honeycutt and Wayne Warren. Bill Honeycutt, a junior, averaged 15.9 points last year and he also made All-Tournament. Bill is a real offensive threat and a hustler for the team.

Wayne Warren is a junior. He averaged 8.9 points last

year. Wayne is a fine shooter and shows a lot of hustle on the floor.

Those starting at guard will be Davis Bradley, Carson Harmon, and Johnson Murray. Davis is a junior who averaged 16.3 points per game last year. He is co-captain of the team this year, and he made All-Conference and All-Tournament last year. He is an excellent all-around basketball player.

Carson averaged 10.6 points last year. He is co-captain this year and is an excellent team leader.

Johnson is a junior and an excellent shooter. He has a lot of hustle and is an excellent team man.

Coach Gene Clayton feels the team is well rounded and adds that they have progressed steadily since the beginning of practice. "They still show signs of pre-season errors, both mentally and physically. Much experience will be present on this year's squad, but that is no insurance of a winning team," adds Coach Clayton. He also says, "The boys have played together for three years which will greatly assist the team, but it takes individual effort to produce a good team."

There will be a pre-season game against Wilmington in Teachy, N. C., at the Wallace-Rosehill R. S. gym on Nov. 22. This will be a fund-raising game for the high school.

The JV team this year will have a 12 game schedule. They open Dec. 5 at Campbell. Coach Bruce Shelley feels the height of the team will greatly assist their efforts this year.

Varsity Basketball Roster

NAME	NQ.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
*Carson Harmon	25	6'2"	180 lbs.	Senior
*Davis Bradley	24	6'3"	180 lbs.	Junior
*Bill Honeycutt	12	6'2"	170 lbs.	Junior
*Johnson Murray	30	6'	180 lbs.	Junior
*Jim Darden	31	6'5"	200 lbs.	Sophomore
Dave Dayvault	23	6'2"	170 lbs.	Sophomore
*Linwood Ferrell	32	6'3"	200 lbs.	Sophomore
*Wyatt Harper	11	5'10"	140 lbs.	Sophomore
*Howard Hudson	10	6'	130 lbs.	Sophomore
*Wayne Warren	12	6'1"	160 lbs.	Sophomore
Fred Lesh	22	6'1"	160 lbs.	Freshman
Ricky Merrill	14	6'2"	140 lbs.	Freshman

*Lettermen
Coach-Gene Clayton
Assistant Coach - Bruce Shelley
Manager - Milton Hadley
College Colors - Green and Gold
Nickname - Monarchs

Wrestling Team Begins Practice

ATTENTION ALL MEN: If you weigh 140 pounds or under, you are needed on the wrestling team. There are nine weight classes and of the 19 men who reported for the first day, only one was under the 140 pound class. There are three classes from 140 and under, so the need for small men is urgent. Of the 19 men reporting, 7 are in the upper two classes.

Practice is held every day about 6:00 p.m., and all small men are urged to attend.

DATE	WRESTLING SCHEDULE	OPPONENT
Dec. 6		Wilmington*
Dec. 12		St. Andrews*
Dec. 16		N. C. Wesleyan
Jan. 6		Wilmington
Jan. 12		Pembroke State*
Jan. 14		N. C. Wesleyan*
Jan. 30		St. Andrews
Feb. 10-11		D. I. A. C.
		Wrestling Tournament N. C. Wesleyan
		*Away

Soccer Team Bows To Wesleyan, 1 - 1

The Monarchs of Methodist College must believe in the saying, "Save the best for the last," as they played the best game of the season to a 1-1 tie with Wesleyan. This game closed the '66 season. The Monarchs passed, dribbled, and in general played their best yet in the tie game.

Earlier in the season, Wesleyan defeated Methodist 3-1, but seasoning and experience paid off to hold the visitors score down.

Coach Sykes felt that the team would miss the seniors next year since they had played a key role in the games of this past year. The seniors are George Pearce, John Gray, Buddy Dorrill, and Less Menap. Methodist College can be proud of the fine sportsmanship and maturity the seniors have shown," said Coach Sykes.

There is an open invitation to all students to come out for practice early next spring.

Vandalism Bill

(Continued from page one)
His amendment was also approved, and the amended bill was passed as follows:

BE IT ENACTED BY THE SGA SENATE THAT:

ARTICLE I Vandalism shall be defined as any action resulting in damage to personal or college property.

ARTICLE II The minimum punishments for vandalism shall be:

A. First Offense: 1. Full payment; 2. Social probation; B. Second Offense: 1. Full payment; 2. Social probation for one semester; or 3. Social probation for one semester and suspension for one week; or 4. A recommendation for dismissal.
C. Third Offense: 1. Full payment; 2. A recommendation for dismissal.

ARTICLE III All cases of vandalism shall be tried by SGA Judicial Council.

Hear: SPORTS AT M. C. with Bill Blalock every Friday at 6 p. m. on WFAT (1230 radio)

MALL TALK

Vol. 7, No. 6

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

December 5, 1966

MC Granted Accreditation

Act Is Retroactive To First Graduates



DR. STACY WEAVER



DR. SAMUEL WOMACK



S. R. EDWARDS

Construction Will Begin Soon

Administration officials are hopeful that the construction on three new buildings will begin here within six weeks.

A contract totaling \$1,764,300 was awarded on Tuesday, Nov. 22, to Hoyer Construction Co. of Fayetteville. The contract was for an addition of 17,000 sq. ft. to the Student Union-Cafeteria and the con-

struction of a Fine Arts-Auditorium building and an Administration building.

The awarding of the contract is subject to approval of several federal agencies which are lending Methodist College the money necessary to finance the construction. The approvals are expected to be received within 30 days.

The combined bids that were accepted were about \$5,000 lower than earlier bids which the Board of Trustees had rejected.

Included in the \$1,340,000 for the Fine Arts-Auditorium building and the Administration building was \$12,000 allocated for a fountain. After the elimination of a proposed \$64,000 parking area, a bid for \$424,000 for the addition to the Student Union was accepted.

A small chapel included in the earlier building plans and bidding was deleted from the second bids for lack of money.

Other base bids included H. R. Johnson Construction Co., \$1,853,042; D. R. Allen and Son, \$1,910,000; and C. P. Street Construction Co., \$1,918,800.

Full accreditation for Methodist College was announced last Wednesday by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, meeting in annual convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

Although Methodist previously had received all the academic recognition available to a new institution to date, the full accreditation is the result of intensive efforts by college officials to achieve maximum academic excellence in the shortest possible time.

This accreditation, which is retroactive to the first graduating class, means that credits are readily transferable from Methodist to other colleges and universities and assures secondary schools, prospective students, and philanthropic interests that Methodist College meets the requirements for a quality educational institution.

News of the Southern Association's action was relayed to the college by a telephone call from President L. Stacy Weaver in Miami Beach. Dr. Weaver, Dr. Samuel Womack, and Mr. S. R. Edwards attended the convention last week.

Efforts to achieve the earliest possible full accreditation were begun shortly after the chartering of the college in 1956 and have included several meetings between college officials

and Southern Association representatives, visits to the campus by Association committees, and the preparation by the college of an intensified and formalized self-study. In December, 1964, Methodist College was granted the "candidate for membership" status, that category having been established by the Southern Association as a means of recognizing new colleges prior to their qualifying for full accreditation, which can come only after three classes have been graduated.

The college earlier had received approval by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education for the in-service preparation of public school teachers, and by the University Senate of the Methodist General Board of Education for the under-graduate training of ministers and Christian education workers. The college also is a member of the North Carolina College Conference and is fully accredited by it.

Methodist College, a four-year, liberal arts, co-educational college, now in its seventh year of academic work, has an enrollment of 944 students from 20 states, a faculty of 57 members, 13 buildings completed and in use, and contracts let for three additional structures.

Hopkins Vetoes Vandalism Bill

Last Monday SGA President Steve Hopkins vetoed the vandalism bill passed by the Fourth Senate. In a statement to the student body Hopkins expressed the view "that this proposal has certain inherent fallacies."

He had three main criticisms of the bill: 1) That the definition lacked clarity and exactness, 2) That maximum punishments are not provided for, and 3) That all offenses may be tried only by the SGA Judicial Council.

After giving these reasons, Hopkins stated that "the official seal of the Student Government Association is withheld and said bill is transmitted back to the Senate with the following recommendations. . . . He then read the entire bill in a new version.

Among the principal changes were the following: 1) Vandalism would be defined as "the conduct or act of malicious or willful destruction of damage to personal or private, or college property." 2) Procedures would comply with SGA Constitution and Judicial System 3) Punishments for the first two offenses would include three categories according to amounts of damage; with the third offense carrying: a) mandatory recommendations for dismissal and b) mandatory trial by the SGA Judicial Council.

The Senate received the above recommendations last Friday

and referred them to committee for study. This will mark the fourth attempt by this senate to "codify" vandalism. The first attempt was made May 10 of this year, when the newly-elected Senate passed a very lengthy bill. It, too, was vetoed but no recommendations were offered.

The Senate took up the measure at its first meeting this year and was told to "start from scratch." Succeeding developments were covered in a story in the last issue of MALL TALK.

Sophs Announce Christmas Dance For December 16

On Friday, Dec. 16, the sophomore class will sponsor the annual Christmas Dance from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Student Union. The theme will be "Swinging Sleightide" and the Tassels will be the featured group.

The dress is semi-formal and the tickets will cost \$2.50 a couple in advance or \$3.00 at the door. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any class officer.

The class is also planning to sponsor a dance after the Washington and Lee game Saturday night, Dec. 17. This will be a sock hop in the gym.

Fees To Increase \$50 Per Semester

President L. Stacy Weaver announced an increase of \$50 in both tuition and board fees on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The prices, which will take effect with the next school year, cover an entire year. This will mean an additional expenditure of \$25 per semester for each item.

The announced increase will be the second since the fall semester of 1964, when tuition was raised \$50 a semester. The other hike came with the beginning of the Fall, 1965 semester. At that time price hikes were made effective in tuition, general fees, health and activity fees, and room rent.

There was no increase this year. Many students said that they had been expecting such an increase.

The action was taken by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees during their Nov. 22 session.

Next year's fees per semester will be as follows:	
Tuition	\$300
General Fee	80
Health and Activity Fee	20
Board	250
Room Rent	150
Total	800



MARSHA HENRY AND DENNIS BRUCE in rehearsal for the production of Edward Albee's one-act play, "The Sandbox."

Keys To Stage Plays

The Green & Gold Masque Keys, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Conley, will stage three one acts on Tuesday, Dec. 6 and Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

The first one act will be "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee and will feature Dennis Bruce as the Young Man, Micki Clark as Mommy, Clark Swiers as Daddy, Joe Hledson as the Musician and Marsha Henry as Grandma.

Following "The Sandbox" Miss Connie Thomas will play the role of Woman in "Before Breakfast" by Eugene O'Neill. The husband off stage will be Clark Swiers.

To conclude the evening, the Masque-Keys will present "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Bernard Shaw, featuring Ron Collier as the Beefeater, Jack Kerr, William Shakespeare, Brenda Tinscher, Queen Eliza-

(Continued on page four)

Stage & Screen



by Bill Blalock

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Willis Gates conducting, will be in concert, Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. First on the program will be a French Baroque Suite from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Lully, Jean Baptiste Lully was both "surintendant de la musique" and secretary to the "Sun King," Louis XIV of France. He established a standard pattern of early French opera and composed a great amount of ballet music as well. "Le Bourgeois gentilhomme" was a comedy-ballet based on the celebrated text of Moliere. It was first performed in 1670. The present suite movements were taken from it and arranged for modern orchestra by Arthur L. Murphy.

Next on the program will be Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, 155 by Mozart. The Symphony No. 40 in G Minor is the second in the "Final Great Trilogy" which Mozart composed in the summer of 1788. This is one of the most celebrated works in the orchestral literature. Since his first performances in France and Germany there has been a crescendo of admiration extended to it from critics of almost every generation. The critic writing in 1804 in the "Allgemeine Musikalische-Zeitung" praised it in terms that might be echoed today: "This veritable masterpiece where nothing is too long or too short, where all is conducted in the most exact fashion; where everything down to the finest detail contributes to the whole and seems indispensable to the completion of the mighty picture of a mind swayed by passion, ranging from the extremity of grief to the borders of the sublime. However often the work is heard, it never fails in its effect; every time it grips the listener irresistibly and sweeps him along in its train." The scoring was originally for one flute, two oboes, two bassoons, two horns, and strings. Later Mozart added two clarinets, which is the instrumentation that will be used for the concert.

After a period of intermission the symphony will perform the Overture to the "Messiah" by Handel. Following "Messiah" will be Sinfonia from "Christmas Oratorio." The "Sinfonia" or "Pastoral Symphony" from Bach's great six-part "Christmas Oratorio" is not nearly so well-known in America as its

counterpart in Handel's "Messiah." Yet in many ways it is a more interesting piece of music. It forms the introduction to the second part of the oratorio, which deals with the shepherd's part of the Christmas story. It flows in a lullaby-like pastoral rhythm and offers within this easy movement a contrast between a woodwind quartet and the strings supported by flutes. The original woodwind quartet called for oboe d'amore I and II and oboe da caccia I and II in the present performance these parts are played by two oboes and two clarinets.

"Fantasia on 'Greensleeves,'" is one of these. He used this melody in his four-act opera "Sir John in Love," which was taken from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and which was first produced in 1923. The version of the familiar tune as found in the opera has been rearranged for several different instrumental combinations, the present one including strings, two flutes, and a harp.

Jean Sibelius is the composer of the final selection for the evening. It is entitled "Karelia Suite." He descended from purely Finnish parents on both sides, his father, a doctor from peasant stock, and his mother from a clerical family. One of the strongest characteristics of much of Sibelius' music is his nationalism. The "Karelia Suite" is one that was so intended. Karelia was a southeastern province of Finland and Sibelius composed two works that were connected with this region: the Karelia Overture, Op. 10, and the Karelia Suite, Op. 11. Sibelius had made a visit to Karelia before writing these works; the music is supposedly meant to somehow reflect the temperament of the people who lived in this province.

The first concert of the newly formed Community Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Alan Porter of the college's music department, will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church on Bow Street in Fayetteville. In addition to various themes, folk songs, and excerpts from larger choral works, the chorus will perform the cantata, "The Childhood of Christ" by Johann Christoph Bach.

The purpose of the chorus is to provide an additional artistic outlet for the people of the Fayetteville area, including in-

terested students at Methodist College. Rehearsals are held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the music building. Join in!

The Fayetteville Little Theatre will present "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens Dec. 14 through Dec. 18. For reservations contact the Fayetteville Little Theatre—485-7502.

The Baptist Student Union will present COME BLOW YOUR HORN as a special for the Christmas season. The film stars Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Nelly Picon, Barbara Rush, Jill St. John, and Tony Bill and is filmed in true wide screen CinemaScope and color. COME BLOW YOUR HORN is a sophisticated comedy based on the hit Broadway play that is sharp, slick, and professional—a guaranteed treat for eye, ear, and funny bone. Two brothers who live in one of the fanciest penthouses in New York City are in constant trouble with

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of Methodist College, will be the featured speaker at the annual Christmas Dinner to be served in the cafeteria on Monday evening, Dec. 18.

The banquet occasion and program is being arranged by The Student Life Committee. Reservations must be made in the Business Office by Friday, Dec. 16. The cost is \$1.25 per plate for adults and \$1 for dependents under 18. Day students will be charged \$1.25 per plate.

Payment for the meal should be made to the cashier on the cafeteria service line.

their disapproving, old-fashioned parents. As a mother, Molly Picon's attempt to answer all the phones at once in her sons' apartment is a stand-out among many hilarious scenes.

The film will be shown Friday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. (\$3.50). Also in view will be collegiate populars, Tom and Jerry. The BSU hopes to be able to show previews of second semester films also on Dec. 9.



THE MONARCH'S MUSE

Editor's Note: This week the Monarch's Muse has taken selections from Dr. Walter Blackstock's new book LEAVES BEFORE THE WIND.

SCHOOL TIME

Whenever on fall-time mornings you suddenly hear The bluenosed matins of eight-year-olds grow near Then nearer your picture-frame window that opens wide On a frost-fingered world of saffron and gold outside;

Whenever you are diminutive caravans swinging Red satchels of books and boxes of lunch—and flinging Their Lilliput missiles of laughter toward heaven—and you, Whose eyes fill up with reverie (and dew);

Wherever, whenever you watch schoolchildren pass Whose gay-goose litany arise en masse, Remember that blocks away or miles away Are teachers with halos of chalk—and feet of clay.

FACULTY IN SESSION

Faculty in session— So there must be suppression Of sin and vapid cells.

Ph.D.'s are speaking— So there must be no leaking From sentimental wells.

Let erudition rumble, And pity must the humble, Grown doubtful that they know.

Pity those who wander Where words are known to squander The wealth that flowers grow.

Pity those poor dreamers, The poetizing schemers, Recall their and strange.

Faculty in session— So there must be confession Of pedantry close-range.

ALMA MATER

Among magnolia-shade and ginkgo trees, The University is spread like lace

Brown-spun beneath a con-sky, The frieze, The symmetry, the touch of columned grace

Are everywhere; and ivied wall withholds Mind can guess

Some building, arch, or rusting bell infolds The yesterdays of mellow loveliness.

But new appearances compete today With all the charm antiquity may boast;

New rain-bright buildings, washed with sand, inlaid Against tradition, passing down its ghost.

The old and new are strangely mingled here Where freshmen ponder Toombs, the mutineer.



MC PROFESSOR R. P. WILSON (known to his fellow cast members as the "Venitian Blind") falls to recognize his own son, Lancelot, played by Gerry Schmke who received a Special Mention award as the best supporting actor.

Theatre Party A Success

The city bus, chartered by the college, pulled out of the parking lot adjacent to the library last Monday, to what proved to be, a memorable evening at the theatre. The Ft. Bragg Playhouse was the setting for William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" under the direction of Thomas Soare, Mr. R. Parker Wilson, faculty member of Methodist, played two roles: Salanio and Old Gobbo. Mr. Wilson did such a superb job in the character of Old Gobbo that many were puzzled as to who was really playing the role. A quick glance at the program proved Old Gobbo to be Mr. Wilson. A fine job, indeed, by one of our talented faculty members.

On the return trip, the bus was filled with conversation concerning "Merchant." For many this had been the first live Shakespeare ever seen. So, to those who missed "Merchant," you missed a chance (possibly) in a lifetime!

"The Merchant of Venice" was the Playhouse's entry for the 3rd US Army Tournament of Plays. Following the judging on Friday evening the judges issued a critique. Stated are the comments made on that occasion.

...perfect balance between comedy and tragic overtones. ...excellent direction; full use of total stage area; no "one" weak actor; play was interpreted as was intended in a Shakespearean comedy...lightly but with depth.

...one judge thought that Portia and Nariassa should have been more disguised in the courtroom scene (mustaches or masks).

...another judge was impressed that the actors were acting "for fun" and not as professionals.

...minor criticism of lighting in some scenes. The Playhouse won 10 of 12 awards in the 3rd US Army Tournament of Plays, placing first with all due honor.



ALAN PORTER, accompanied by Harlan Duonow presented a vocal recital in the Student Union last Wednesday evening. Mr. Porter's program consisted of two song cycles: Dichterliebe, Op. 48 (Heine) by Robert Schumann (1810-1856) and The Holy Sonnets of John Donne, Op. 35, by Benjamin Britten (1913-), a contemporary composer.

SPORTS

WITH
BILL
HATEM

EXHIBITION GAME

Wilmington Beats MC

In a fund-raising game for Wallace-Rosehill High School, Methodist College was handed a 55-46 defeat by Wilmington College.

Wilmington jumped out to an early lead, and by the end of the first five minutes they led 14-2. This was brought about by the Monarchs' missing seven out of eight field goal attempts. Then Coach Gene Clayton made some defensive adjustments and the Monarchs took a three point lead just prior to the end of the first half.

The half-time score was tied at 24-24. During the first 12 minutes of the second half, the game was give-and-take. Then the Monarchs hit a cold streak and Wilmington gained a five point advantage. After Wilmington took this lead, Methodist was never able to catch up.

The game ended with Methodist seven points behind at 53-46.

Coach Clayton cited the efforts of Jim Darden who was high scorer for the Monarchs with 15 points. "He played a fine offensive and defensive game."

Although the Monarchs were shorter in height, they out-rebounded Wilmington consistently. Linwood Farrell took his share of rebounds and made many fine defensive plays.

Wayne Warren hit for 12 points and Billy Honeycutt scored 10. "These boys led the offensive attack and in general played a fine game," said Clayton. Carson Harmon scored eight and Linwood Farrell got one.

MC Will Apply To NAIA Conf.

Gene Clayton athletic director for Methodist College, has said that the college will make formal application to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) for membership.

Any action on this, MC's first formal application for membership in the NAIA, will be taken by the Executive Committee of the organization. Mr. Clayton does not know how long this will take.

Methodist College is located in District 26 of the NAIA. This area covers North Carolina, South Carolina, and part of Virginia. The championship of this district is usually determined by a tournament in which one or two Carolina Conference teams and one or two independents are chosen to play.

Republican Club Organizes New

A member of the Cumberland County Republican Executive Committee will be present Thursday at the organizational meeting of the Young Republicans Club.

Ben Huske, 111, a prominent local citizen, will say a few words at the meeting in which club officers will be elected and future plans discussed.

All interested students are invited to the meeting which will be held in room C-206 at 4:30.

2nd Cumberland Become Champs

Second floor, Cumberland stands as the champs as the boys' intramural tag football season ends.

Not only did they go undefeated in regular season play, but they defeated the intramural All-stars in a playoff game. Jim McChae, captain of the champions, quarterbacked his team of "outstanding," "good-sports," "athletic," and "spirited" mentho their very successful season.

CANDY

The Spanish Club is selling chocolate almond candy bars. This is being done so that they may send a student to Spain to study this summer. You may buy some of this candy from any member of the club for 50¢.

Keys To Stag Play

(Continued from page one)

beth and Mary Hammond, The Dark Lady.

All three one acts will be presented each evening with an 8 o'clock curtain. There is no admission charge!

'From Cotton Field To College'

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from President Weaver's inauguration speech of April 10, 1964. Because we are now "officially recognized" as a college, we feel that the following statements are "a propos" at this time. They do most to explain the success of Methodist College.

Educators constantly change the answers to these questions, as preface they must... We are still selecting college students on the basis of the economic competence of their parents. The Creator in His divine wisdom did not distribute intelligence on that basis... I do not accept the thesis that a prospective student who makes a specific score on a given test should be admitted to educational opportunity, while one makes one point less should be cast into outer darkness.

...It is evident that the concept of liberal education has undergone considerable change since its introduction by the Greek philosophers. They conceived of it as education for a leisure class. We have no such purpose today. We have broadened it to include the natural sciences, pre-professional training, and teacher education...

Let us return to the concept of the liberal arts. The basic meaning of the word is to set free. Liberal education, therefore, is an education for free men...

An education for citizens of such a free society is an education designed basically for all, and only limited in application by natural capacities, which are highly variable...

...Many Questions must be answered by one who under-



WARREN SCORES TWO in second half action.

Methodist Mauls Charleston 86-47

The Monarchs of Methodist College staged an impressive basketball opener last Friday, by crushing the College of Charleston 86-47.

In what proved to be a great display of both offense and defense, the Methodist five out-scored and out-rebounded their opponents almost from the start. The Monarchs got 66 rebounds to 31 for the Maroons, and hit on 28 of 43 shots (38%), as compared to 15 of 33 (28%) for the losers.

Jim Darden and Davis Bradley shared high scoring honors with 16 points, followed closely by Wayne Warren with 13, Bill Honeycutt with 12, and Carson Harmon with 10. Warren led in rebounds with 15, while Darden,

To College'

takes to build an institution from the ground up. Questions of size, design, and construction must be determined. These answers require much time and study before anything tangible begins to appear and take shape. But I shall not dwell on these. Suffice it to say that answers were provided and action taken on the basis of these decisions. I wish rather this morning to make a few suggestions about the direction an institution such as we envision here should take in today's world.

...The church college should prepare and train the future leadership of the church, both lay and clerical. Indeed the church must be in the business of education for its own self-preservation. If all segments of our society demand a higher and higher level of education, can the church do less? Can the vital and eternal truths of the Christian faith be entrusted to the ignorant and the ill-informed in a world which needs to hear the message of the Christian church as never before?

The church college should also contribute its part of the answer to two unanswered questions in higher education today. (1) Who shall be taught and (2) What shall they be taught? Finally, I suggest that the pre-eminent task of Christian higher education is to release and harness the limitless power of the human spirit. This is the only power man possesses which is greater than the natural power he has released and harnessed. The power of the spirit is mankind's hope which has been discovered and unleashed in our world...

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

Well, due to the decrease in the size of this issue, my space has been severely limited. Rather than the hot, controversial stuff I had planned for you, you will get only a few ramblings. Besides, it won't make much difference anyway—I heard that most of you will be transferring now that we are accredited.

... Tonight there was a "pep rally," held at the student union and outside on the "desert." This will come as news to most of you because I know there were not eight-hundred-plus students present. The "pep rally" is used a little loosely—it was more like a floor show put on by the cheerleaders. Do they have some sort of monopoly on school spirit?

... One of the pleasant things about a small-time bureaucracy

Honeycutt, and Ferrell pulled down 12, 11, and 10, respectively.

High scorer for the College of Charleston and the game was Lomax, with 24 points. The Maroon led briefly in the opening minutes, but after the score was tied at 12-12 the Monarchs began to walk away. From a 35-21 edge at halftime, they went on to win by a whopping 39-point margin.

The MC cagers now stand 1-0 in conference play, and if Friday's game was any indication, they are going to be a VERY hard team to beat.

sMALL TALK Plans Christmas Issue

The next issue of sMALL TALK will be a special eighth-page Christmas edition, to come out Monday, Dec. 18. It will include six pages of regular news plus a two-page Christmas exclusive. It will also feature two-color printing.

The news deadline for this issue will be Tuesday, Dec. 13. Anyone having news of local interest is encouraged to submit it, either by giving it to a staff member or by leaving it in C-101 (Box marked "Incoming Copy").

In case you are wondering about this four-page issue, it will be our policy to follow this format whenever holidays fall between issues or whenever it becomes necessary to cut costs in order to plan for larger special editions at a later date.

Around The Campus

What is your opinion of the price increase for next year announced by Dr. Weaver?

Mary Monroe, sophomore: "I have expected an increase in tuition for some time. The increase appeared to be needed to raise the salary of the professors and meet other costs. Since I am a day student, my increase will be only \$50 a year. This increase is needed; therefore, I am not complaining about the increase in tuition."

Woodrow Wells, sophomore: "I can't criticize the increase. I favor it if it is necessary to maintain the economic stability of the college. I feel that the administration has endeavored to keep costs at a

minimum, and that the costs are augmented only because there is no alternative." John Tagwell, freshman: "The increase has to be because of the inflation. All of the colleges are going up in price. Any other increases are dependent upon future financial conditions. I think that the price of Methodist College is reasonable."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two) will soon be in serious faculty trouble.

But what do private church related colleges give to the people of North Carolina? Our private colleges educate school teachers, doctors, lawyers, scientists, engineers, and all of whom perform valuable services to our state and its people. WHY SHOULDN'T THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA HELP PAY FOR THIS???

Let us move on to another aspect of this problem. What would happen if in the next ten years all the students who would normally attend our private colleges were forced (for various reasons, such as the private schools closing their doors for financial reasons) to attend state supported institutions. The cost to the people would be overwhelming. A substantial tax increase would certainly be necessary.

It must be apparent to all who give serious thought to the problems confronting any body of people, be they the SGA of Methodist College or the State of North Carolina, that the time to solve a problem is before it arises—not after it becomes critical.

And so, Mr. Editor, it seems that the people of North Carolina have a choice. Again, I emphasize that we are accepting Mr. Murray's theory of the necessity of a tax increase. Their choice is between a good higher education system (in its total perspective), or a few extra tax dollars. I cast my vote for the tax.

Now, Mr. Editor, I humbly suggest that you give Mr. Murray back his job as a pollster. I will even suggest a question for the first poll. "Do you favor printing letters from alumni in sMALL TALK?"

Thank you,
Tommy Yow (Class of '66)

minimum, and that the costs are augmented only because there is no alternative."

John Tagwell, freshman: "The increase has to be because of the inflation. All of the colleges are going up in price. Any other increases are dependent upon future financial conditions. I think that the price of Methodist College is reasonable."

Ben Huske, junior: "Realizing that our school is struggling financially because it has turned down very many applicants in order to maintain and raise our quality, I can understand and appreciate the increase. I would rather pay a little more in money than in quality."

SMALL TALK

VOL. 7, NO. 7

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

DECEMBER 19, 1966

New Vandalism Bill Passed And Signed

Last Wednesday the Fourth Senate passed a revised vandalism bill which was sent to President Hopkins and signed into law. The bill was the fifth in a long series of attempts to deal with vandalism here on campus.

The newly-passed measure was worked out in committee, where several recommendations of the SGA President were considered. The revised version included numerous improvements over the bill which President Hopkins vetoed three weeks ago. It reads as follows: BE IT ENACTED BY THE SGA SENATE THAT:

Article I

A. Vandalism shall be defined as any malicious action resulting in damage to personal or college property. B. Major vandalism shall be defined as vandalism amounting to \$15 or

more; C. Minor vandalism shall be defined as vandalism amounting to less than \$15.00.

Article II

The punishments for major vandalism shall be: A, First offense; 1) Full reimbursement for 8 weeks; B, Second offense; 1) Full reimbursement, and 2) Social probation for one semester, or 3) Social probation for one week, or 4) A recommendation for dismissal; C, Third offense; 1) Full reimbursement, and 2) A recommendation for dismissal.

Article III

The punishments for minor vandalism shall be: A, First and second offense; 1) Full reimbursement, and 2) Punishment not to exceed social probation for 4 weeks; B, Third offense; A third offense shall constitute a second offense; major vandalism and social punishments shall apply; C, Fourth offense; A fourth offense shall constitute a major vandalism; social punishments shall apply.

Article IV

A. The Student Council shall have original jurisdiction in all minor vandalism; B. All punishments of vandalism shall be in accordance with the SGA constitution.



PRINCESS CARADJA

Princess Gives Freedom Speech

Princess Catherine Caradja of Rumania told the Methodist College History and Political Science Club last week that as long as the United States resists Communism lies and propaganda with truth and resist their military might with ours, the Communists will always back down.

Princess Caradja praised the United States and its freedom. "Freedom," she said, "is not to be taken lightly as too often is the case in this country. Freedom can be like a sleigh ride to disaster—once you lose a little the rest slips by so fast that before you know it, you are without any."

She fascinated her audience with her vivid review of modern history, relating the importance of Rumania's oil and wheat to the German war effort and how her nation was suppressed during the war. She told of the Russian occupation and how the Iron Curtain cut off 100 million people from the rest of the world.

Princess Caradja added a touch of personal history by adding stories of how she aided American POW's, how she hid refugees, and how she escaped from behind the Iron Curtain.

Clark Family Gives Scholarship, \$500 Annually

A \$500 annual scholarship has been established at Methodist College in memory of Franklin S. Clark, the first president of the Fayetteville College Foundation, organized to provide local support for Methodist College from Fayetteville and Cumberland County.

This scholarship is being given by Mr. Clark's sisters, Mrs. Henry Anderson and Mrs. John C. Haskell, and by his sons and daughters, William E., Margaret S. Clair, Franklin S. Jr., and Mary Priddy.

During Mr. Clark's tenure as president of the Foundation, the 600-acre tract of land on which the college is built was officially presented to the Methodist Church and ground was broken for the first building.

Hats Off!

to the literary staff of the "Christmas Tapestry." The printing was beautiful, the illustrations artistic, and the poems and stories polished and thought-provoking. It certainly added a welcome and meaningful touch to the season at hand.



Miss Carillon Court, 1967

MISS CARILLON 1967 — left to right, Beverly Parks, third runner-up; Cindy Iulucci, first runner-up; Barbara Blow, Miss Carillon (seated); Pam Zollars, 1966 May Queen (standing); Connie Aulry, second runner-up; Janice Owenby, fourth runner-up. For story, see Stage & Screen — page 5.

Senate To Consider New Constitution

The Senate of the Fourth Senate will be considering a new constitution for the college.

The proposed constitution represents the efforts of an Executive Committee which has been working on the draft for nearly a month. Appointed by SGA President Steve Hopkins, the committee consists of Jim Weeks, Mike McKee, Bob Brodie, Anna Gail Dixon, Trudy Sko, Bob Swink, Richard Swink, Bob Hester, David Brown, and Charlotte Caradja.

The constitution was accompanied by a tentative set of by-laws which will also be considered by the Senate. It is important to note that, by definition, the current "SGA constitution" is actually a set of by-laws. A constitution is supposed to consist of the FRAMEWORK of government. The by-laws are concerned with PROCEDURES and details within the framework.

In receiving the constitution, Senate President Bill Traub designated a committee to study and appointed the following committees to study each: Articles I-V, Senators Ernie Woodcock (Chairman), Brenda Moore, Danny Weims, and Paul

Johnson; Exec. Comm. represented by Anna Gail Dixon. The committee will be composed of the Executive and Senate members. Meetings will be held on the following dates:

A special committee will study Article I, the Executive, entitled "Executive Officers," "The Senate," and "Impeachment and Removal from Office" respectively. This committee is composed of Senators Richard Swink (Chairman), Beverly Parks, Danny Davis, and Vicki Johnson; Exec. Comm. represented by David Brown and Mike McKeay.

The third committee will study Article VI, the Judiciary, entitled "Judiciary," "Amendments," and "Qualification" respectively. The members of this committee are: Senators Bob Swink (Chairman), Barbara Brodie (Exec. Comm.), and Jerry Neiderhiser (Exec. Comm. representative); Charlotte Caradja and Danny Weeks.

A final committee will study the entire constitution according to context and structure. It is composed of: Senator William Billings (Chairman), Senators Bill Parr, Tall, and Senator Milton Hadley; Exec. Comm. represented by Bob Hester.

After studying the constitution, the Senate will offer either an affirmative or a negative resolution, i.e., express itself as either FOR the constitution or AGAINST it. After each committee has completed its study and drawn up a report, the Senate will meet as a committee of the whole to draft the resolution. Through extensive meetings, the Senate hopes to complete its work before the end of the semester.

After the Senate has offered its resolution, the constitution will be referred to the entire student body for a vote. If accepted, it will go into effect as of the second semester.

YRC Will Seek Party Notables To Speak Here

The Young Republicans Club began plans at a recent meeting to invite several Republican notables, including Jim Gardner and Richard Nixon, to the Methodist College campus. At the same meeting Reid Sheppard was elected president of the organization. Maurice McBride was chosen as vice president, and Bob Swink was elected secretary-treasurer. The members of the club decided not to elect a separate treasurer until certain matters around the YRC's constitution were cleared up.

Ben Hunker, 11, member of the local Republican Executive committee spoke to the Young Republicans on their role in the major party, and urged the group to be an active influence in campus life.

The Young Republicans decided to work through Hunker in drawing several big name Republicans to Methodist College for speaking engagements. They have hopes of attaining Jim Gardner, newly elected Representative from the North Carolina Fourth Congressional District, for an engagement in the spring of 1967.

The group also is initiating a program which they hope will bring Richard Nixon to the campus in early 1968 just prior to the beginning of the active campaigning for the Republican presidential nominations.

Methodist College Debaters Offer Example Of Work

Last Monday the Debate Club presented a debate which was performed on television a few years ago. According to Michael Hall, resident of the club, the purpose was twofold: first, to acquaint the student body with cross-examination debating and second, to present a problem, or resolution which was to challenge the student body.

The Debate Club has been working toward a future of intercollegiate competition possibly in the 1967-68 school year.

Although the club is relatively small at present, there is material for molding a strong debate team. Next semester plans are being made to compete in at least one tournament, probably in Lynchburg, Va., and to observe tournaments at Duke University and Wake Forest.

The goal of the club is to create an interest in debating and developing some skill before entering into extracurricular competition. Being an extracurricular activity limits the time which can be devoted to the serious study and practice of debating. It seems that those who are interested in the club are persons who are involved with numerous other responsibilities. Fortunately, these people see its importance, and the benefits which can be gained by participation.

Campus Calendar

- Jan. 4 - Classes resume
- Jan. 6 - Dance sponsored by the Spanish Club and featuring the "Embers", 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union.
- Jan. 10 - Basketball game (home) Monarchs vs. Greensboro College.
- Jan. 11 - Chapel, Dr. Weaver
- Jan. 12 - Basketball game (home) Monarchs vs. St. Andrews
- Jan. 16 - Exams begin Next issue of SMALL TALK



Editorial Comments

Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe. Thomas Jefferson

A Friend In Need

We have all heard the old cliché "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Well, there is one friend here at MC that we all take for granted. He has never been called by his full name, just by his initials: S. G. A. Long on need and short on respect, that's our SGA!

Well the time has come for a change, and it's time we stood up and took an interest in the Student Government Association. Either we recognize its needs, either we support it with time and ideas, or we're going to lose the best friend a student ever had. Just as the college has grown, so have the students and so have the problems of self-government.

But the attitude toward the SGA is just beginning to change. While the SGA is still regarded by some as a one-man show, this is most certainly NOT. It is an organization which includes every student and representative for every student. It is an organization which makes rules and which carries them out. It is our voice in the affairs of this college. True, it could be a stronger voice, but we must first prove it worthy of being heard.

Needed: More Money

The poll published in this issue of SMALL TALK show that the students of Methodist College opposed better than two to one the price increase that President Weaver announced just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. It also shows that not many people realized how a college runs financially.

Less than 30 per cent of the income of a college is through the fees it charges the students. The remaining 70-some per cent comes through grants, aids, and donations from friends of the college, academic foundations, and the government. Without this, a college would have to charge the student three times more than it does.

Methodist College is in bad need of some financial support. An issue of the "Fayetteville Observer" a few months ago reported that this college would soon be operating a deficit amounting to nearly \$125,000. The Fayetteville community has fallen back on its pledge when the idea of a college in this city was born, and is behind better than one million dollars

The problem is still basically one of apathy. Too many students are too busy to be bothered with things like an honor system, a vandalism bill, or the structure of their SGA constitution. There are a few who attend Senate meetings, a few who express themselves on issues, a few who serve well on committees, but a few are not enough. There are always more who shirk responsibility and give the Administration the impression that most students are irresponsible and uninterested.

In actuality, however, this is far from the truth and it is unfortunate that we have not proved them wrong. If we had, we might have student representatives on faculty or administrative committees (as is the case at many other colleges). We might then have a chance to air our gripes about course offerings, parking, maintenance, etc. Perhaps there would be more understanding between the Administration and students. But such is not the case.

Meanwhile, the SGA plods along, directed by a few dozen students who care enough to WORK for student autonomy.

In pledged support. The school is receiving from the United States government almost half million dollars to help finance, by about a third, the building program which is going to hopefully begin within a few weeks and people are still clamoring about a gymnasium to replace the school's temporary structure. Every year the school loses money on the dormitories. The cafeteria, which is superior to many, though not all college cafeterias, is losing money.

The slightly less than \$50,000 per year in tuition cannot possibly end the deficit problem, but it can alleviate a little of the pressure. The increase by the same amount per year in board is really not much, considered that it averages to an increase of about six cents per meal per student.

Methodist College is desperately in need of money and must turn to every source of aid possible. The students should be willing to support the college which they have on their accord chosen to attend.

—Ken Murray



Would you believe CHAOS, or the week before Christmas at M.C.?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,

Your December 5 issue of SMALL TALK was quite good, with the exception of a typical editorial by Kenneth Murray. The masterpiece entitled "Face Up to Reality," was not at all bad for a high school sophomore English course.

I disagree with esteemed Mr. Murray in nearly all respects of the editorial. Unlike Mr. Murray, however, I can document my opinion with facts.

Let us look at some of Red China's activities: 1) say the last 16 years. Red China has: 1) Refused to sign the test ban treaty, making it the only MAJOR nation not to comply. 2) Fired upon the islands off Formosa, completely without provocation. 3) Invaded India, committing unjustified aggression. Surely these actions indicate that it is more than a simple prejudice, or ideology preventing Communist China's entrance into the world organization.

In the last paragraph Mr. Murray states that the UN should enter Red China in addition to nationalist China. This statement leads me to believe that Murray wrote the editorial from a closet, where he must have spent the last few weeks. As most everyone knows last week Red China refused the two China concept presented them. With China's refusal both North Viet Nam and North Korea would follow suit.

This letter may not contain the same class ad as Mr. Murray's compositions but it has a simple purpose. It is but a simple suggestion that Mr. Murray should either write his editorials with the intelligence of a college student or stick to taking opinion polls.

Sincerely,
Dennis Wayne Brown

Dear Editor,

In reference to Mr. Tommy Yow's letter of the December 5th issue of SMALL TALK, please allow me to make a few comments to our most highly honored former President.

First of all, Mr. Yow, in regards to your acceptance of the state supported tuition grant, I suggest that you and other advocates examine both our current state and federal tax systems. As you should know, our free enterprise system is being taxed to death. Any additional tax to either the state or federal level is not only asking for economic trouble but demanding it. If you or any others think that a tax regulated economy is the best one, I suggest that you back up a couple of generations in order to become acquainted with the works of Frederic Bastiat, the French economist.

Secondly, this school was chartered as a "Methodist College." We are, in part, a ward of the Methodist Church and should remain such. This is a small liberal arts college, not a school with the physical potential and capacity to merit state support and thus an invitation for a greater matriculation.

Furthermore, Mr. Yow, I think we should all join together and thank Mr. Murray, whom I regard as having more than his share of insight and plain common sense. He has served his college faithfully which is more than can be said for our past SGA President who ran his "government" like a South Carolina country court house.

As we all know Mr. Yow, you personally defeated the honor system by tactics that could very well be questioned. Tommy, you have done enough for this school. You should now be able to fade silently out of the time light. The development of Methodist College has been hindered long enough by second rate politicians.

Let us, the present student body of Methodist College, join together during the coming semester and new year by making this a new place. We are now accredited—let's act like it! We can start off with a clean slate removing what we can of Yowism and the rest of our adolescent past.

Sincerely,
C. Ballou, Jr.

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

Attention Spanish Clute! We enjoyed your tree, but we have one question: "Des nos honesty pay?"

Note to the Carillon staff: You will soon be getting a bill from SMALL TALK for the camera lens which shattered during the entertainment portion of your pageant.

Notably questionable: to the Angel of Death, make sure you don't wear anything but a nattering suit!

Hats off to our practice teachers. We know that you are conscientious, but must you teach in your sleep?

We are glad to see that Sanford Hall enjoys the bright lights.

We are sorry to hear that a prominent member of the Constitution Committee has had a serious setback; it seems that his typewriter blew a cam. (Continued on page five)

HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH, LOVE, AND THOUGH MAN HIMSELF



It seems that there are many people today who feel that "situation ethics" or the "new morality" is an ethical code which advocates "Do what you feel like doing."

In Joseph Fletcher's book "Situation Ethics," we find this idea explained, but it seems as if many people misinterpret its meaning. I don't feel that it advocates "doing what you please" nor do I feel that it ignores absolute values which exist today and probably will for all time.

"Situation Ethics" advocates that we place our primary concern in each particular situation and use love as a guide. The idea revolves around the statement that Christ gave his disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." (John 13:34)

This, according to "Situation Ethics," should be the guideline for all decision-making. This is thinking of the good of people, called love, neighbor concern or "a gaze."

The situationalist is armed with the principles of both society and religion but he feels completely free at any time to violate these principles if more good will be accomplished in doing so.

Contrary to what people may say, life is based on principles but are all principles, even in the church, right for all men? No, it depends on the man and the situation.

"Situation Ethics" advocates the love of man as its guide. One of the most powerful statements removing what we can of Yowism and the rest of our adolescent past. Sincerely, C. Ballou, Jr.



editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editors
sports editor
religious editor
arts editor
photographers
cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:
william billings
paul rebert
susan sharp
kenneth murray
ted boumy
janice owenby
bill haley
michael hale
bill blalock
bill johnson
bill wilkins
paula cadesell
janet wilson
david hatchell
sally osborne
dennis bruce
gayle elbridge



CHRISTMAS



... A time of reflection



This Christmas, Lord

Give man this Christmas, Lord—the greenest hope
For those whose little span of time is change;
Whose days, like wheat, fulfill their horoscope
Of emerald to gold. Men rearrange
Their loves, their hates, as fashions may decree—
But never do alter celestial clocks whose hours
Tell morning-time (where afternoons would be)
With a daffodil's dial—a hyacinth's curl of flowers.

Give man this Christmas, Lord; renew Thy pledge
Of springs that never fail; of mocking birds
That sing from faddest honeysuckle hedge
Forever ARIAS no mortal words—
Not even a poet's linder—can ever bestow
As beauty and balm that always overflow.

—Dr. Walter Blackstock,
from "Leaves Before the Wind"



Mark McLamb, Laura McLamb, Linda Womack, Allen Womack.

Christmas '66

The air is aglow with Christ-
mas cheer —
With holly and bells and rel-
atives near.

The air is filled with bombing
bright —
That not one soldier can rest
through the night.

Onward move the people —
The windows to shop.

Onward press the army —
Their killing can't stop.

Busy the crowds —
Jolly and bright;

Busy the planes —
Destroying through the night.

The Birth is near —
People will hear;

Pleads for peace —
And, yes, the fighting will cease;

But for only a day, for tomorrow
will come —
Finding the dead bodies in the
sun.

—Barbara Meter

Jays and Sorrows of Christmas

For the rich
Christmas is many a toy
For the poor
Christmas has very little joy
For those fighting on foreign
soil
Christmas is not the same.

—Jerry McLaurin



The Christmas Gift

Give of yourself
No matter how small,
Give to another
A treasure — your all.

Give of your love
It is your best gift,
Give it to others
Give someone a lift.

For to love is to work
To love is to play,
To love is so many things
We do every day.

To love is to give
And giving's divine,
To love is to live
The life most sublime.

—Barbara Meter

"Hark! the herald angels sing
Glory to the newborn king!"

Young voices raised in song,
Young faces alight with the
wonder of Christmas recall to
all of us the manifold joys
and blessings of this holy
time. May the spirit of
Christmas fill your heart
and enrich your life always.

*Suddenly
it's
Christmas*



At
Methodist
College

'Twas the week before Christmas . . .



1) On Wednesday night, December 14, a tree-lighting ceremony was held on the front lawn of the campus. Pres. Weaver spoke briefly on the significance of the Christmas tree, after which the tree was lighted, and carols were sung by the students in attendance. Initiated by the Spanish Club, it is hoped that this idea will become a Christmas tradition here at M. C.

2) Since last week the campus has literally blossomed with Christmas decorations. This choir scene was created by Mrs. Jones for the cafeteria.

3) Also featured in the cafeteria were several interesting mobiles (main ingredient -- drinking straws).

4) Not to be outdone, the girls of Weaver Hall decked their lobby with mistletoe, a large tree, and two Santas. Shown admiring the tree ornaments is Sally Osborne, a freshman here at M. C.

5) The library was another center of attraction, with a tree of its own, a wreath, and numerous displays and arrangements.

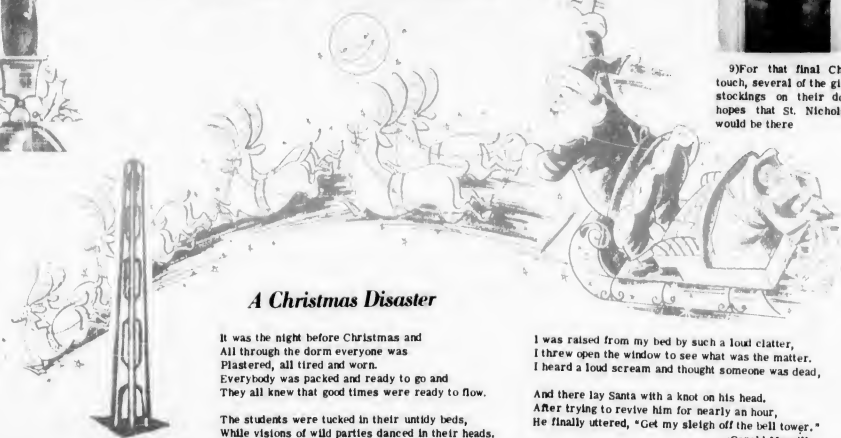
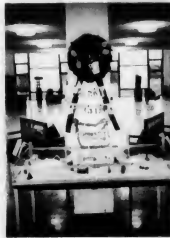
6) No Christmas is complete without Santa Claus, and this one was painted by the girls of Weaver for the lobby.

7) A popular pastime in both girls dorms is the decoration of doors by the various members of each suite. This snowman was spotted by our roving photographer last week.

8) Getting back to the cafeteria, the staff did a truly outstanding job of decorating. In addition to mobiles, two Christmas trees, and numerous table arrangements, candles and greenery were used throughout.



9) For that final Christmas touch, several of the girls hung stockings on their doors, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there



A Christmas Disaster

It was the night before Christmas and All through the dorm everyone was Plastered, all tired and worn. Everybody was packed and ready to go and They all knew that good times were ready to flow.

The students were tucked in their untidy beds, While visions of wild parties danced in their heads.

I was roused from my bed by such a loud clatter, I threw open the window to see what was the matter. I heard a loud scream and thought someone was dead,

And there lay Santa with a knot on his head, After trying to revive him for nearly an hour, He finally uttered, "Get my sleigh off the bell tower."

—Gerald Merrill



BRENDA TINCHER AND JACK KERR (Elizabeth & Shakespeare) starred in the recent Masque-Keys production of Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets." Sharing the bill with two other one-acts, Albee's "The Sandbox" and O'Neal's "Before Breakfast," they both proved to be excellent performers. Congratulations are also in order for Connie Thomas and Marsha Henry, standouts in "Before Breakfast" and "Sandbox."

Miss Carillon Pageant 1966-67

Being on time is evidently a pastime at Methodist College, and the 1966-67 Miss Carillon Pageant was surely no exception. The lights finally dimmed at 8:15 with music at the piano by Al Pittman, sophomore at Methodist.

Mr. F. Parker Wilson served as Master of Ceremonies for the evenings festivities. Methodist College May Queen 1967 Miss Pam Zollars, greeted the audience with words of welcome, and was followed by the introduction of the panel of judges: Mrs. F. S. Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Ann Clark, Mr. Fred Kennedy and Mr. Nolan Clark.

The Carillon Pageant parade of entries then began. The girls participating were, (in order of appearance) Marce Ella Stout, Connie Autry, Pamela Boyle, Jean Hutchinson, Vicki Johnson, Lanna Eckland, Brenda Tincher, Joanna Cherry, Sue James, Cindy Iulucci, Kathy Carlson, Joy Ray, Pat Ball, Barbara Blow, Beverly Parks, Janice Owenby, Anna Gail Dixon, and Joanie Raymond. All the ladies were dressed in floor length evening gowns in a variety of colors and styles. It was truly a sight to behold!

After the two sets of quarter turns the judges retired to select the 10 semi-finalists. It was then that Bill Church provided entertainment in his popular folk style. Mr. Church sang two well known folk tunes: Four Strong Winds and a tune by Joan Baez entitled Don Juan. While Mr. Church sang a song dealing with "betrayed love" R. Parker Wilson served backstage doing a two step.

The judges returned in due time with the 10 semi-finalists. They were: Connie Autry, Pamela Boyle, Vicki Johnson, Cindy Iulucci, Joy Ray, Pat Ball, Barbara Blow, Beverly Parks, Janice Owenby and Anna Gail Dixon. After quarter turns, the judges retired to select 5 finalists. Entertainment followed featuring "Miss Santa Clause", Miss Barbara Evans. Following Miss Evans, Miss Ann Fowler presented a recitation on "What Is A Teenager." Following her recitation Miss Fowler danced a modern rock & roll interpretation.

The judges entered and R. Parker Wilson announced the 5

finalists: Barbara Blow, Cindy Iulucci, Connie Autry, Beverly Parks, and Janice Owenby. Miss Pat Ball was selected by the participants in the pageant as Miss Congeniality. Mr. Wilson then asked each girl one serious question: "What would it mean to you to become Miss Carillon" which was followed by a selected humorous question (selected by the contestant). The judged retired and the audience was entertained by Miss Esther Romano who performed a Hawaiian hula dance.

The union was tense as the judges returned with the final decision. Fourth runner-up: Janice Owenby, third runner-up: Beverly Parks, second runner-up: Connie Autry, first runner-up: Cindy Iulucci and Miss Carillon 1967: Miss Barbara Blow.

In speaking with Barbara after the pageant she said, "This is the first time in my life such an honor has been bestowed on me. For me, this is a 'first'."

Miss Blow is a freshman at Methodist and plans to major in Elementary Education.

New On The Shelves

"Token of a Covenant" is the diary of Hans Graf von Lehn-dorff, a young Prussian surgeon in the last year of World War II.

Through this moving book, a human document, one sees the life of a wartime hospital, its colleagues, their routines, and the shock of its disintegration before the German collapse and Russian invasion.

The story tells how in dire need the author finds God and how a battered and old Bible is lost and found over and over. There is also the kind gesture from the enemy and faith is sustained.

In the worst of trials, Lehn-dorff and a small band of doctors gathered on a rooftop and watched a rainbow, and turning their Bible and the text for the next day, which was Genesis 9:14-5, the reassurance that the rainbow signified life, not death in the last word.

Ft. Bragg Head Speaks To SEA

The S. E. A. held a Christmas dinner meeting on December 7, 1966. Mr. Edmondson, director of educational services at Fort Bragg was the guest speaker. The faculty members of the North Carolina Educational Association were also guests at this meeting.

Mr. Edmondson spoke on the educational advantages for the service men in the United States Armed. At the present time there are over 8000 men participating in the program at Fort Bragg. 8000 men are enrolled in courses at the elementary and secondary school level. Upon the completion of this program these men will receive a high school diploma. There are, however, people who are taking advance courses which will lead them to either a bachelor's degree, master's degree, or a doctorate degree.

At the present time over 6500 different courses are offered at the North Carolina State College extension on the reservation. There are fifty-nine foreign languages which are offered at the present time.

The club voted to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Week. Beverly Parks, Patricia Ball, and Ann Watson were nominated for this position.

Next semester the S. E. A. will participate in the Youth Educational Services Program. This is a tutorial program for the culturally and mentally deprived child. Any person interested in sharing in the rewards of this experience are cordially invited to participate in this program.

Spanish Club

To Send

Three Abroad

Activities of the Esperanza Spanish Club are keyed to raising money to send at least three students to Madrid University to study next summer. A test is to be given Monday, December 19 to determine which students may go.

Already a bridge tournament has taken place with Mrs. Liberty, writer for "Fayetteville Observer" and instructor of bridge, as conductor. She also played and donated the use of equipment.

Chairman of the tournament was Sandy Yearly and the coordinator, Richard Dalessandro.

It is the hope of the club to sponsor a bridge meet once every week, possible on Friday nights. It is thought that trophies may be awarded to winners in place of prizes.

The club is now selling candy very successfully to raise funds. Chairman of the sale is Becky Munn and the coordinator is Jo Hancock.

The first annual Christmas Tree of M. C. was also the project of the Spanish Club. Dr. Weaver spoke at the lighting ceremony last week.

Says Dr. Escudero, "Everybody helps us; that's the reason we are able to do so many things."

UNDER THE TOWER

(Continued from page two)

Suggestion of the month: a scratch pad at every latrine for constipated poets.

.....

Joveaux Noel, Karaske Karasem, Foltz Navidad, UND EIN FROELICHES NEUJAHRES!

The Monarch's Muse



With Ted Boushy and Janice Owenby

Sonnette I

I cannot see but thy form
As if I were in monk staidity;
I cannot hear but thy voice,
Soft and tender in a warm south wind.
I cannot feel but thy kiss upon my temple,
Or the tepid touch of our palms entwined.
In all our absence let us be as spirit two in one
And when, as the hunter home, you return,
And I shall receive my treasures.

P. G.

Genesis

I come to speak for a generation of lost souls
Ever turning
Ever reaching
For some hope of better things to come
A generation living
But lost
Convinced of depression
Born in war
A generation without rhyme
Or reason

I come to tell of battles fought
Of heartbreak ridge and Anzio
Of youth who gave their all
I come to beg
To plead
To tell the world
Do not condemn
Do not forget
Forgive

Pembroke To Hold

Art Competition

The Art Department of Pembroke State College announces its Fifth Annual Pembroke Competition. This regional college art competition is open to any student artist, whether attending a university, college or art school this academic year or not. It is eligible to submit entries to the Pembroke Competition, if he is living or going to school in North Carolina or within 300 miles of Pembroke. (This includes all of South Carolina; Virginia, except for the extreme northern area; eastern half of Georgia as far as Atlanta; and some of Eastern Tennessee as far west as Chattanooga.) Students may submit up to five entries with a maximum of three in any of the following areas: painting, sculpture, graphic arts or drawing. Entries and entry cards must be received by Tuesday, January 24, 1967. Delivery will be made to the Art Department in Moore Hall, Pembroke State College. Hours will be between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and by appointment on weekends. The exhibition will open Sunday, January 29, from 3 - to 5 p.m. in Moore Hall and will remain on view until February 24, 1967.

Mr. Ben F. Williams, Curator of North Carolina Museum of Art, will serve as juror of selection and awards. The college students will compete for a \$100 Best-in-Show Award (and medal); a \$50 First-In-Drawing Award; A \$50 First-In-Other Media Award. Several of the awards will be purchase awards with the honored work being placed in the College's permanent collection. Second, Third and honorable mention ribbons will be given in all media.

CLASSIFIED

Gretsch sep. tension drums, black lacquer finish, 5" x 14" snare drum, 9" x 13" shell mount tom tom; 16" x 16" floor tom tom; 14" x 22" bass drum; shell mount c-mell holder, telescopic bass drum spurs, top line Premier foot pedal, and snare stand.

Leave note in sMall Talk box if interested.

Forgive a people lost

A generation bred in naught
Raised in a world unsure
Where tomorrow holds but little promise
Where yesterdays are lived in
always
Do not condemn
For from this generation of lost
souls
Will spring a man
Like no other

A man who will this world bring
Some small thing that will mean
peace
Just remember they are human
Do not pity... hate... nor hate
them
Comfort those that are lonely
Love them... give them friendship
Help them make a place to live
in

Do not condemn
Do not forget
Forgive

L. Lee Walker

The Human Prison

Little fly on the window,
You look through the glass
And you can see the world;
and freedom -
You're caged in, and who knows,
Maybe you'll die there.
You remind me of a creature
I know,
Perhaps you know him too; his
name is "man".
He's just like you, he looks
out through space
And sees freedom; and who
knows,
Maybe he too will have to die
here.

Interested?

Sunset Glow

The sky is burning in the west!
I say, the sky is burning!
No ones; no ones sees...

Will they be so nonchalant
When the world is burning?
Jean Hutchinson

Alone

It's quiet now,
I'm alone at last.
The tolls of today
Are finally past.

The night brings rest
And a pause of time,
As the beauty of the heavens
reign sublime.

Then the mornin's gray dawn
Creeps slowly upon me.
God has set another day
Up before me.

-Jayne Culpepper

SPORTS

WITH
BILL
HATEM

Methodist College stretched a four point halftime lead to a 12 point final decision over the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, dropping Charlotte 78-66 on Dec. 7.

The Monarchs were led by Davis Bradley, a team co-captain, who tossed in 29 points for the night. Bill Honecutt connected for 17, followed by Jim Darden with 15.

Carson Harmon hit eight points while Wayne Warren opened the score seven points. Linwood Ferrell added two points.

This victory put the Monarchs' conference record at 2-0, with a 2-1 overall record.

Losses To Date

The only losses Methodist has suffered this year came from teams outside the Dixie Conference and they came in the same.

The first defeat was dealt to the Monarchs at the hands of Campbell College on Dec. 5. They downed an underdog Monarch team 91-64. The game started like it would be a close contest. Then the Camels of Campbell warmed up and soared away from the Monarchs. The halftime score stood at 46-25.

The other defeat was handed the Monarchs by the Braves of Pembroke State College on Dec. 10. This was a closer game and the Braves survived a last minute surge to win 55-50.

JV's Rip Southwood

The J. V.'s of Methodist College, backed up by a brilliant second team, ripped Southwood College 111-52. After a fine first half by the first team players, the second team came into the game to do an equally good job.

Coach Shelley was real pleased with all the team members. He said "I don't like to run up a score up that high, but the boys were hot and I couldn't tell them not to shoot."

In another game, Campbell J. V.'s set the Monarchs back

in a crushing defeat. However, this was the first game of the year and the team was not settled down enough to cope with the Camels. As of this writing, the Methodist J. V.'s stand 1-1 for the season.

Intramural Standings

After two weeks of intramural basketball, 3rd Floor Cumberland stands as the leader with a 3-0 record.

Gary Miller, Bill Pearce, Bob Landsberger, Carl Ford, Mickey Benton, Dale Marshall, George Pearce, and Bill Hatem are the members of the team.

Second place is held by 2nd Floor Cumberland with a 2-0 mark.

Past Coach Honored

The Monarch Club of Methodist College honored past athletic director Ernie Schwarz recently by giving him a stadium blanket monogrammed with M. C. and Mr. Schwarz' name.

A club spokesman said that the ward was given for the fine job Mr. Schwarz did in establishing the fine athletic program at Methodist College. "It was his fine leadership which brought about the success of athletics at this college."

Wrestling Team Loses

After two outings, the Methodist College wrestling team remains scoreless and winless.

The team was reportedly beaten by scores of 39-0 in both matches. The first defeat came at the hands of Wilmington College at Wilmington, and the second defeat was by St. Andrews College at St. Andrews.

The roster for Methodist College's first wrestling team is: Al Chance, Michael McCue, Richard Swink, Bob Swink, Richard Dean, Tom Sanders, Thurston Paddock, Gene Burke, Dixon McLeod, Jerry Williams, Steve Blanchard, and Phillip Bracewell.



BRADLEY DRIVES for two.

Monarchs Down St. Andrews

The Monarchs of Methodist College pushed their conference record to 3-0 and overall mark to 3-2 last Tuesday night by downing St. Andrews College 84-81 at St. Andrews.

Co-captain Davis Bradley led the Monarchs to the victory by hitting nine field goals and connected for 43 of 45 free throws. His 33 points were almost matched by Hetch Darden of St. Andrews who tallied 29 points.

Wayne Warren did his share of scoring for the Monarchs by throwing in 23 points. Billy Honecutt hit for 10 points and Carson Harmon for 8. Jim Darden connected for 7 and Linwood Ferrell for 6.

While the Monarchs did hit for 67 per cent, they lost the ball on bad passes 28 times.

Head coach Gene Clayton was very satisfied with the performance of his team and added that "they put a zone on us and being the first time we have faced a zone this year, we were hurt at first but adjusted to it and began to play better ball."

The game was marked with fouls, as the referees called 55 penalties. Two Methodist starters were sent to the bench on fouls.

Greensboro Victory Pushes Conference Record to 4-0

After being down four points at halftime the Monarchs of Methodist College put on a final surge in the closing minutes to beat Greensboro College 80-74. This victory pushed their conference record to 4-0.

Jim Darden and Linwood Ferrell had excellent control of the backboards allowing Greensboro only 25 rebounds for the game. The Monarchs pulled in 43.

The game was give and take all the way with team leading more than six points at any time. Both teams fought down to the final second and with one minute left in the game, Methodist led by two points. Greensboro, in the scrappy closing seconds, committed fouls sending the Monarchs to the free throw line, which proved to be the decisive points in the game. Jim Darden held scoring honors for the winners with 25 points. Other Monarchs who hit in double figures were Davis Bradley and Bill Honecutt. Davis hit for 21 points before he fouled out and Bill scored 17.

TO ATTEND MEET

Mr. Bruce Pulliam and Mr. Parker Wilson, history professors at Methodist College, will attend the eighty-first annual meeting of the American Historical Association in New York City Dec. 28, 29, and 30. This is an annual meeting of history teachers from the United States and Canada.

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

To the cheerleaders, an apology. But I am not sure if I should be apologizing for my vagueness or for their paranoia. At any rate, they seem to have gotten the idea that I was displeased with them at the "pep rally." I wasn't. I didn't mean to imply such. I hope you will continue to show the same enthusiasm which I thought you displayed and which I attempted to praise in the last installment of this article. Better now?

It was surprising to note that in the SMALL TALK last week, "Around the Campus," that famous poll conducted by Neil Murray, presented all four of the people interviewed as pleased with the recently announced price increase here at M. C. Certainly it is nice to see that we have such an affluent society here. But to those of us who must strain to pay present "shots," or to former Governors of North Carolina, Terry Sanford, this is a portent of doom. It is a pity that Sanford's Founders Day plan came a bit late.

I would like to go on record, Mr. Murray, as one who is not at all pleased with the increase. I feel that we have been let down by the North Carolina Methodist Conference, the citizens of Fayetteville, and all other benefactors of Methodist College.

Several people have been criticizing the "Miss Carolina" contest. At the time of this writing, the winner has not yet been decided and it is too late to change things now. But these criticisms ought to be heard, anyway.

The yearbook or annual "belongs" to the particular senior class graduating in the year that the annual is published. Therefore, shouldn't the "Miss Carolina" contest be a representative of their class? In the current method of selection, she is not, necessarily. Surely, there are enough beauties in the Senior Class to make a contest of it.

Another aspect which is not favored is this business of having the girls sign up in the student union. Now this puts the girls in an awkward position. Having to sign up for this sort of thing in front of the entire student body makes one appear rather vain. At least, if the girls must be required to sign up, it should be privately. Then those who are interested enough and qualified would not be subjected to this embarrassing situation.

Before I stop, I would like to say one thing in favor of the contest method. The system of judging is a good, unbiased method in that four adults, outside the school are the judges.

Registration for the coming semester is over now, but some bad tastes still linger in the mouth as a result of this experience.

Two things stand out as being shortcomings or failures in the system. One, is that no preference was actually given to upperclassmen. Several electives were filled by sophomores and juniors (who somehow managed to register early) and, as a result, some seniors and juniors were unable to get needed courses. I suppose that the seniors will eventually get what they need, but the juniors will only wind up with a more difficult time in squelching in their courses next year.

Two, the master schedule is so regimented and confined that students who are special cases (i. e., a student who is a first semester junior at the beginning of second semester, etc.) find it virtually impossible to plan an effective long range schedule. One such person, who will acquire senior status this coming semester, was unable to get a needed course, which is offered only in the second semester of the academic year. In this situation, he will graduate (?) at the middle of the next year and thus be unable to ever take the course.

Around The Campus

Nearly 70 per cent of 202 Methodist College students polled have said that they are not in favor of the price increase announced several weeks ago by President L. Stacey Weaver. For one reason or another, 69 per cent of the students The students mostly said that the fees were high enough and that the extra money would be difficult to obtain. They felt that the school had enough money on which to operate.

Several of the dissenting students said that it was unfair for them to have to foot the bill for an increase in the facilities of the college that the future students who would benefit by them would not have to pay for.

Some of the students had reasonable opposition to the increase. "I feel that by increasing the tuition the college is putting itself on the level with tuitions of the state supported schools. I feel this will discourage the more worthy students who might come to Methodist College if the tuition were lower. Naturally, if the student has a choice between

the state owned college and Methodist College (if the tuition were in the same brackets) they would choose the state supported school. The college needs these students, not just any old student that no one else wants."

Many of the students who concurred with the decision of the Board of Trustees to raise the tuition and board prices wanted something in return for their money. Said one student, "Seeing how the cost of living is going up, I cannot see how this college can help but raise the price of tuition, and I am willing to pay more money for a better education."

Some students recognized that the mushrooming inflation demanded an increase in the price of the school. "Without this increase, facilities at Methodist College would probably decrease."

TUITION AND BOARD INCREASES AT METHODIST COLLEGE

Favor 31% Oppose 69%

Varsity Wrestling Roster

Name	Class	Hometown
Al Chance	Sophomore	Fayetteville, N. C.
Michael McCue	Sophomore	New York City, N. Y.
Richard Swink	Sophomore	Greensboro, N. C.
Bob Swink	Sophomore	Greensboro, N. C.
Richard Dean	Sophomore	Romoke, Va.
Tommy Sanders	Sophomore	McLean, Nev.
Thurston Paddock	Freshman	Norwood, N. J.
Gene Burke	Senior	Vienna, Va.
Dixon McLeod	Sophomore	Fayetteville, N. C.
Jerry Williams	Freshman	Woodbine, Md.
Steve Blanchard	Sophomore	Burlington, N. C.
Phillip Bracewell	Sophomore	Hickory, N. C.

First Semester Exam Schedule

8:30-9:20 M. W. F. Classes	8:30-11:20 Monday Jan. 16
12:10-1:10 M. W. F. Classes	1:10-4:00 Monday Jan. 16
8:30-9:45 TUES. THURS. Classes	8:30-11:20 Tuesday Jan. 17
NO EXAMS 1:10-4:00	
9:20-10:20 M. W. F. Classes	8:30-11:20 Wednesday Jan. 18
1:10-2:00 M. W. F. Classes	1:10-4:00 Wednesday Jan. 18
10:00-11:15 TUES. THURS. Classes	8:30-11:20 Thurs. Jan. 19
NO EXAMS 1:10-4:00	
10:30-11:20 M. W. F. Classes	8:30-11:20 Friday Jan. 20
11:30-12:45 TUES. THURS. Classes	1:10-4:00 Friday Jan. 20
2:10-3:00 M. W. F. Classes	8:30-11:20 Monday Jan. 23
1:10-2:35 TUES. THURS. Classes	1:10-4:00 Monday Jan. 23
3:10-4:00 M. W. F. Classes	8:30-11:20 Tuesday Jan. 24
2:35-3:50 TUES. THURS. Classes	1:10-4:00 Tuesday Jan. 24
Friday Jan. 20 1:10	Saturday Jan. 21 9:00
Prado, Organ, Voice, Violin, Viola, Clarinet and Flute	
Monday Jan. 16, P. E. 10:1, 8:30; P. E. 10:11, 1:10	
Tuesday Jan. 17, P. E. 20:1CDEF 8:00	
Wednesday Jan. 18, P. E. 10:1 JK; 8:30; P. E. 20:1 ABKL; 1:10	
Friday Jan. 20, P. E. 10:1 F-G; 1:10; P. E. 20:1 GH; 1:10	
Monday Jan. 23, P. E. 10:1 M; 8:30; P. E. 10:1 O-PQ; 1:10	
Tuesday Jan. 24, P. E. 10:1 N; 8:30; P. E. 10:1 H; 1:10	

CHECK BULLETIN BOARDS FOR EXAMINATION ROOMS